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COMMENT OF

World Waits For His Decision

THE whole civilised world will feel a surge of relief and antisfaction as a result the doctors report that President Eisenhower's health is such that he can anfely to for another five to ten years. The reactions are not stimulated by political not stimulated by political considerations, but stem from warm admiration and deep respect for a man whose life is guided by the ing talents in the interests! of his fellow beings.

President of the United States; he has become the situation. leader of and spokesman for ·doctors' report provides the best news so far this year.

But while President Eisenhower must himself feel deeply gratified by a return to full strength and vigour, what form it takes, will] have repercussions Within the next week or ten days he will probably decide, mons next week. and publicly announce, whether or not he is prepared to offer himself for a second term as President of the United States.

TF he answers in the affirma-A tive; there is little doubt The Labour move followed of 8,000 men. -him the same solid hackilist for last month, which showed a Republican or Democratic ports. ly be re-elected.

The free world, conscious that it must look to the United States for much of its leadership, would be elected to run for another term, Among the statesmen of the world, he is the one who most commands the respect of the Soviet leaders. Moreover his strength of purpose and his firm convictions based on high principles, provide the democracies, with an unassailable moral leadership and inspiration. For the free world the popular slogan "I like Ike" has become "We want Ike."

F Mr Eisenhower-decides to run again and is re-elected, America's, friends would also like to see a strong bipartisan affiliation in foreign affairs. With all his talents. Mr Foster Dulles has been inclined, more particularly during recent months, to shuu bipartisanship. Some of his speeches have outraged Hberally-minded Democrats and have bred in them a suspicion of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies.

Within the American political system there is always room for a bipartisan policy in matters affecting international relations, and this becomes more pronounced when, as at present, Congress is composed of a Democratic majority, though the President is a Republi-

In the years ahead, as mow, the responsibilities of any US administration in dealing with international Terrorist gunmen shot down affairs must assume great another of their own country-Importance, and its policy men today for the second time and then committed sulcide by not only America's friends. A gumman shot and seriously mortuary here, the coroner and allies, but the enemies of the free world. With work from his village so miles decisions must deeply affect in 12 hours. this in mind, a really solid west of Nicosia. bipartisan understanding at Lost night terrorists mur-Capitol Hill would infuse dered Costas Zovros, a Greek new confidence throughout Cypriot who was alleged to have the democracies. And how been an informer for the better could this be accomplished than by having a man like Dwight Eisenhower as President and a man such | Minister of Singapore, arrived as Adlal Stovenson as his in Arosa today for a rest cure of about three weeks,-Reuter. Secretary of State!

LABOUR MOVE AGAINST

Censure Motion

In Commons

ECONOMIC POLICY

London, Feb. 15. The Labour Opposihighest principles and who tion tonight tabled n has long used his outstand- official censure motion in the House of Commons the Government's Mr Eisenhower is not only the handling of the economic

The motion came on the the free world-a man eve of an important statewholly trusted, and whose ment by the Chancellor of health is a matter of con- the Exchequer, Mr 'Harold' cern to millions outside of | Macmillan, in the House of his own country. His Commons on measures he proposes to use to fight in-

The Labour motion was in the name of Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Party, and other

the fact confronts him with tinulng failure of the Govern-The motion deplores the conthe task of making a ment to stop the rise in prices decision which, no matter and close the nation's trade gap. The cabinet is expected to consider the censure motion tothroughout the world morrow and it will probably be debated in the House of Com-

HIGHER BANK RATE?

Reports that Mr Macmillan's anti-inflation measures would include the imposition of building licences or import restrictions wage claim dispute in the Lonwere denied tonight by a Treasury spektsman. ..

that the electors will give the release of trade statistics as they did in 1952: It would depressing widening of the side the capital. matter not if he ran on the | gap between exports and im-

ticket, he would undoubted- buzzed with reports that the and "working to rule." Bank of England would faise the Bank rate tomorrow, possibly as high as six per cent. · orders. The Bank rate is now 41/2 per delighted if Mr Eisenhower Britain, - Reuter and United

Melbourne, Feb. 15.

Two 15 - year - old German

migrants were arrested today

on charges of torturing eight

Australian schoolboys in a

sadistic orgy. The news

evoked fears that Nazi youth

methods had been trans-

from 10 to 13 years old were

rounded up. last weekend.

taken to an isolated cypress

grove near the Melbourne

subjected to various forms of

physical and mental torture.

carried out what the authori-

ties described as "the worst

ease of juvenile delinquency

in Victoria State history" were

withheld from the public be-

Germany with their parents

the younger boys in pairs at

the point of knives anti- an

airgun, took them to the grove,

and bound and gagged them.

targets for airgun and knife-

throwing practice. Four were

Later, the captives were used as

Terrorists Kill

Nicosia, Feb. 15.

Geneva, Feb. 15.

Mr David Marshall, Chief

They came to Australia from

The police sald they kidrapped

cause of their ages.

about three years ago.

KIDNAPPED

Police disclosed that eight boys

planted to Australia.

MALAYA TO RECRUIT

HK DOCTORS

London, Feb. 15. Mr John Hare, Minister State for Colonial Affairt, said today the Government of Malaya planned to recruit from Hongkong doctors who had the full qualifications necessary for registration in the Federation. Doctors from China

would not be excluded. he told a questioner in the House of Commons Mr Reginald Sorensen, a Labour member, had asked what was being done

to recruit doctors for

Malaya from Hongkong or China, He gald there was large number of dectors in Hongkong who had graduated from the University or had come from

GOVT. BID DISPUTES

China.—Reuter.

London, Feb. 15. The Government tonight appointed two Courts of Inquiry hundreds of newspapers and cut. periodicals and caused the dis-

missal of 8,000 men. One inquiry will examine the "causes and circumstances" of a don area where employers tonight completed the dismissal The other inquiry will in-

vestigate a parallel dispute out-In both cases printing work-

A Ministry of Labour statecent but apparently it has not ment, announcing the Courts of that Sir Anthony would include checked the flow of money in Inquiry, said it was hoped they I weok's time.—Router.

GERMAN MIGRANT BOYS CHARGED

WITH SADISTIC TORTURE ORGY

The boys also were said by the

police to have been branded

with 'red-hot knives. One

was suspended from a tree by

ropes tied to his wrists. One

had his fingertip sliced cff.

Finally they were stripped of

clothing, robbed and released.

tives they had conceived the

idea from reading cowboy

The migrant boys told detec-

CREEN PAINT

one knife-thrower had daubed

green paint on his face and

body and had denned an

schoolboys may have been

victims but had not com-

The two German youths pre-

viously had been taken into

custody for stealing. One

escaped from the Royal Park

During the abduction and tor-

ture, the victims were warned

that they would be shot if they

The investigation was hampered

parents what had happened.

The names of the victims and

Died Outside

Mr Eugene Tuil, an 85-year-

.....IN BRIEF

GOING BALD

Halifax, Feb. 15.
A coroner's inquest found

that Brian Crapper, 17, hanged himself from a

beam in his home because

he thought he was going

bald.-United Press

old rancher, paid for his funeral

Misseuci, Febr 15.

Mortuary

somewhat because the victims

at first were virald to tell their

their injuries: Norman Green,

tried to escape.

plained to the authorities.

Boys' Home recently.

and Indian comics.

Indian head-dress.

suburb of Footscray and One of the victims revealed that

The names of the two boys who The police believed that other

Revised Plan For Soviet Leaders Visit To Britain

London, Feb. 15. Premier Marshol Nikolai Bulganin and the Communist Party Secretary Mr goodwill tour it was origin-

the Minister of State Lord willing to admit that war was Reading revised a programme inevitable anywhere. But he prepared for the visit before added: "It is likely that the open aggression, the Soviet leaders toured In- States of that area with their din Burma and Afghanistan present tense attitude could be last November and December involved in serious military and made speech after speech operations . . . I think that the Britain's colonial likelihood is serious." attacking

policies. The revised programme was sent to Sir William Hayter, Molotov.

divulge the major changes in crisis, into printing disputes which leaders could make public British. Minister, Mr J. E. have hit the publication of speeches has been drastically Coulson.

U.S. The Target?

that the Soviet leaders might Charter and a "threat" to peace, the small amount of money it the United States their

the revised programme It came as Fleet Street higher pay by banning overtime would give Marshal Bulganin States was "very anxious" to Arab nations.—United Press. and Mr Krushchev much more In London the employers time than was originally intendhave replied with dismissal ed for discussions with members of the Government.

One certainty appeared to be disarmament on the list of subwould start work in about one jects to be discussed .- United

chafe marks.

branded us all."

HEATED KNIFE

Georgopoulos said, "They shifted

Another, explaining the finger

canvas gags in our mouths.

They heated a knife and

wound; said: "Ho was

unable to get the ring post the

knuckle, so he sliced off a

Four of the boys were

Charged

in custody.

kidnapped on Saturday and

four on Sunday United

piece of my finger."

Footscray.

FEARS WAR MIDDLE

Washington, Feb. 15. The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George The visit of the Soviet Allen, said today there was "serious" danger of remier Marshol Nikolai war in the Middle East unless something was done to lessen tension.

Nikita Krushchev to Britain This was one of the most de- work through the U.N. but next April will be more of a pressing statements made by a would not consider. its hands "business trip" than the high Government official on tied if it was "paralysed"the Arab-Errael crisis, in presumably by a Soviet veto. an interview with British, Mr Allen added that any acally intended to be, high au- French and American corres- tion by the United States, thoritative sources said to- pendents on the State Depart- Britain and France outside the ment's radio "Voice of America."

They said a committee under | Mr Allen said he was never

DIPLOMATS MEET

British Ambassador in Moscow, Leading diplomats of Britain, for presentation to the Soviet France and the U.S. met today Foreign Minister Mr. V. M. to consider a new joint action "inside or outside the United The sources would not Nations" on the Middle Eastern

understood that the number of French Ambassador M. Maurice upset the balance of military occasions on which the Soviet Couve dos Murville and the power in the area.

The Western Big Three are possessed.

AND BRITAIN'S VIEW traits are those whose pro- Poujade's tax-protest movement traits are high days and holidova have already been unseated for Soviet high days and holidova

was being preserved at present. He rejected another Socialist attempt to make "the Government reveal details of its specific shipments to both sides.

Labour MP, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, asked him for details of Centurion tanks, supplied to Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and Israel. When Mr Lloyd refused, Mr 12, struck on head, chafe marks on limbs; Angelo Shinwell asked him if news-Georgopoulos, '13, wrist paper reports were correct that wound and shock; Lawrence Egypt had 33 Centurions, Jordan Peters, 11, finger sliced where 12, Iraq eight and Israel none, signet ring was removed,

chafe marks on .wrists; Paul Mugdziarz 12, brand on wrist, slug wounds on finger and Labour members, Mr Lloyd said toe, chafe marks; Marien it was .. impossible to give a Mugdziazz, 10, arm brand, complete picture of arms shipchaie marks; Eddie Rokunas ments by disclosing British ex-13, nom brand, chafe marks, ports because other countries also sold munitions to both

One other boy's name was not sides: Deviating from the policy of made. public. All reside in secrecy, Mr Lloyd said, "might "They had three knives," one result in these countries purof the victims told the police. chazing from other suppliers "They threw them at us and we should lose any control

Another Labour member, Mr tree. Then one mid, I'm Alfred Robens asked whether going to brand you follows." Mr Lloyd was satisfied that the

belance of arms was being

London, Peb. 15. treated like "war oriminals."

lawfully absenting himself from told the House of Commons. Har said to the Government duty. He ploaded not guilty planted "to strengthen by vari-ous training and administrative the south coast of Norway, are Peshawar, Feb. 18. methode those military qualifies freezing to death, according to reports heavy damage in the stresses of combat conditions importantly and studain himself if he he nearly a degree below freezing Kabul radio reported today a comes a prisoner of war. He at a depth of 18 metres.—China did not elaborate .- United Press, Mail Romal.

pleas to buy cut-rate U.S. arms, vesterday. Mr Allen said there were arguments for and against. He said a factor in favour of wore "too timid" in promoting sending arms to Israel was the women to top posts. fact that Egypt had received a' Stalin's policy: - formulating "very considerable amount" of Polithuro, or "inner Cabinet," modern' weapons from

Soviet bloc. He said Russian MIG plance, believed to have been furnished. to Egypt were faster than any other planes in the Middle East. the programme but it was Mr Allen conferred with the Such modern weapons, he said,

BACHDAD PACT

The meeting was held in the On the other hand, Mr Allen face of Soviet protests that said, the United States did not movement of Western troops to want to get involved in an the Middle East without U.N. arms race in the area, and did The British decision was approval would constitute a not want to encourage Israel to apparently prompted by fours "gross violation" of the U.N. buy military equipment with

Britsin with possible damaging troops to the Middle East, But States had not ruled out 11 include Mr Krushchev, Mare on Anglo-American informants said such a step eventual American membership But, authoritative quarters large-scale hostilities broke out. Pact, but did, not want to get Molotov. Foreign Minister, out

[maintained according to the London, Feb. 15. The Foreign Secretary Mr tripartite agreement. Selwyn Lloyd told Parliament "I am quite satisfied that highest honours; The best today he was still satisfied that the present situation is as I said known is Mrs Furtseva, First the Arab-Israeli balance of arms | when the matter was debated | Secretary of the | Moscow City (last mnoth)." the Foreign Secretary said. "But I recognise frankly that in the future a

different situation might arise." _United Press. TALKED FOR 51/2 DAYS It's The Gift Of The Gab

45 minutes.

Under pressure from other

while we were roped to a at ell.".

enthusiastic fellow-Irishmen and carried shoulder high round the

Minister's Warning To Forces

The Minister of Defence, Sir Walter Monckton said today that soldiers taken prisoner in future wars with Communist nations could expect; to be Singapore, Feb. 15. But British prisoners of war Detective Stephen David would continue to give only William Jones, 23, attached to their names, ranks, birth dates the Special Branch of the and serial numbers despite Comshocking himself outside the C.I.D., Singapore, who dis- munist violations of the Geneva February 6 and was later found "Experience has shown that as a stownway, abourd a ship any relaxation of this rule can to Ceylon, was today remanded only result in the divulgence by prisoners of war of information He was charged with an usual to the enemy? Sir Walter

FOR RUSSIA

Mr K Has An Eye

London, Feb. 15. Russia's top leadership for the next few years

Mr Nikita Krushehev, First U.N. actually would be con- Secretary and "strong men" of sistent with the U.N. Charter the Soviet Communist Party, because the Big Three would hinted that more women should move only if necessary to resist be elected to leading posts in his key note policy report to the Asked about Israel's urgent 20th party Congress in Moscow He complained that a number

of Party and Soviet bodies bore the label "for men only." And today, of more than 50 Government ministers in Soviet Russia, only two or three are

The 35 men and three women. were elected yesterday to form the "Presidium"-a sort of collective chairmanship of the Communist Party Congress. The position is honorary, for the duration of the Congress only, but the election is a

pointer to future prospects. The Eleven The list includes all 11 mem-

bers of the existing "Presidiom" of the Central Committeetarget in public specifies in not those considering sending Mr Allen said the United Russin's top ruling group. The shal Nikolai Bulganin,

> Of the three women who seem alliances in the January 2 elecpossible candidates for the tions. one time held by Krushchev. She is reported to be a protege of Krushchevs, and was procedural wrangle, had in one of the first speakers when effect validated the Poujadist the Congress, began debating deputy. the Krushchev report today,-

Reuter:

NEW RULERS

Shots were fired during a rough and tumble in the French Assembly today. Communist and right-wing Poujadist mombers traded blows and threw stools at each other

during the fight. The chaotid scene punctuated by three shots from the public gallery, fired from a blank-cartridge pistol of the type used for starting races.

Shots Fired,

Fists Fly

Scuffle

Assembly

Paris, Feb. 15.

The blanks were fired by Georges Vincent, 31, an unemlikely to be chosen from a reported, had received his adlist of 36 men and three mission card to the gallery from a Pouladist member of parlia-

MP APOLOGISES

Vincent, Injured in a scullo with an African student sita: ting behind him in the public gallery, was brought to a police station for questioning,

In the meantime, Pouladist MP, M. Jean Damaslo, aircely censured by the Assembly for filibustering after he was ordered to leave Speaker, M. Andre Le Troquer, expressed his "regrets" to the Assembly for starting' today's incidents.

. .. chouted Vincent Poujade," "Vive Ravachol" (a noted French anarchist around the turn of the century), as he fired. He was seized by a 20year-old Negro student, M. Kaba, from Kankan in French West Africa, who tried to wrest the gun from him.

The two men came to violent blows before Vincent, his face streaming with blood, was errested. After questioning Vincent was moled.

The incident started when Poujadist, deputies, protested against a decision by M. Lo Troquer to call a vote on a Communist-sponsored motion to invalidate o Poujadist deputy from the Haute-Garonne de-

partment. Two members of Plerre

PUSHED COMMUNIST

The Poujadists said the Communist motion could not be voted upon since, they claimed. the Assembly, after a long

When M. Le Troquer, called for the vote, a Poujadist, M. Damasio mounted the restrum to push the Communist deputy M. Jean Manceau away from the ballot box which he was supervising as an Assembly

recretary. . The two members came to blows and were promptly joined by other Communist and Poujadist deputies. Fists flow and stools hurtled through the air, until Assembly officers managed to drag the southers away from the embottled rostrum orea. France-Presse,

As A Sheehan Would Say Mr Lioys again refused informa-Cheltenham, Feb. 15. Kevin Sheehan, 33-year-old ex-Irish guardsman from Limerick, has regained the world talking marathon by completing a non-stop word-spinning session of 133 hours

Cheered on by a packed audience at a local hall, he beat by a quarter of an hour the 133hour record put up by a Russian contender, who had bettered Shechan's own previous record of 127-hour non-stop talking. Then, not satisfied with his target. Sheehan went on reciting poetry for another half an hour. Swaying on his feet as he finished, Sheehan was selzed by

During the last few hours of his marathon, he had frequently been examined by a doctor. He sald later that he would not again defend his title and that all he wanted was to get some sleep.—China Mail Special.

Rome, Feb. 15. Don Gennaro Francesconi, a 67-year-old priest, dropped dead today efter fighting his way

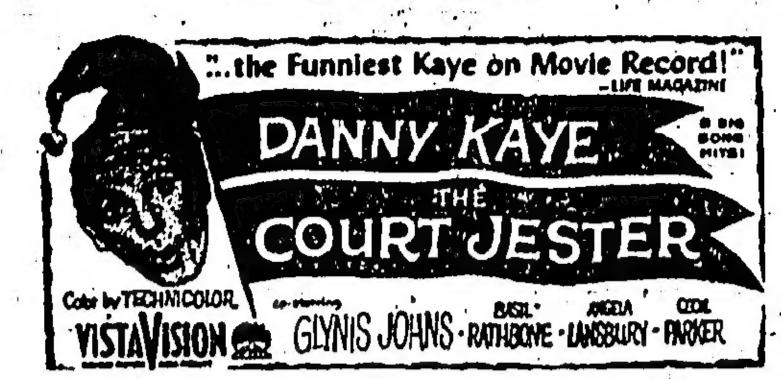
through five miles of deep snow to-summon help for his village of Lazzona, isolated for the last Don Gennaro was parish priest of Luzzona for 29 years. China

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Many houses were flooded and thousands of people were left homeless in Upper Bayaria when the Danube overflowed recently. Picture shows rescue work by boots at Volshofen. -Express Photo

Japanese Labour Spring Offensive Under Way

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

The government has warn-

The Socialists, who support

the Sohyo and are in turn sup-

TINLESS

TIN CAN

The President of the Ameri-

metal cans "as fast as possible."

strategic material and there are

The reason is that tin is

Birkenhead, Feb. 15.

A vicar here who wants

COMPLAINING -

TO RATHER!

NOT CAUSE

A SCENE

audiences to boycott films in

POP

Can Company said here

New York, Feb. 15.

· The first phase of a massive "spring offensive" ordered by Japan's largest organised labour group opened today but it was not expected to inconvenience the public.

Spearheading the first wave were government and public workers unions, claiming a total membership of 2,300,000.

offensive.

The spring offensive, which demand of its own taking why Admiral Denny said. That was expected to pick up tempo Labour Minister Tadao Kurai- could not be achieved if we lost next month and reach its peak shi refused to discuss, with command of the seas, particuwhen the government's budget union leaders the question of Bill for fiscal 1956 comes up for two. Ministry workers dis- Presse. full-scale debate, was called by missed last month. the Leftist and anti-American General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo), the nation's ed Sohyo that the sternest largest organised labour body. measures would be Sonyo claims a membership of egginst law-violating union activities during the

Wage Demands

The initial phase of the ported by the labour group, labour offensive was expected have charged the government to be confined to workshop de- was trying to suppress legitimonstrations, rallies, refusal of mate unionism.—United Press. overtime work. It was not expected to affect the public, however. 🕠

Sohyo has called the offensive to push wage increase demands. The 370,000-member National Railway Workers Union yesterday sparked off the offensive alread of other Sohyo-affillated unions. Today rallway workers held workshop rallies at several

· Soga, rapid progress is being made by president of the National the company to develop a tin-Railway Corporation, warned less "tin can," Satisfectory the National Railway Workers modernatives for Union and the National Railway already been found for cans for Engineers Union to exercise many products and the company restraint in earrying out their decided to eliminate tin from

Similar Warnings

no sources in North America, Similar warnings were issued the solid.—Reuter. no government and public enterprise workers. These warnings said "stern" measures would be taken against labour activities which violate the law.

The Labour Ministry and the which a divorced person is all children will now begin Government Workers Union are acting would empty 14 out of 20 English lessons on their afth Newfoundland Corporation and The Ministry demanded why government workers demonstrated in the Ministry building on Monday and who were the leaders of the rally.

union ignored the and retaliated with a



declared. recently

Institute. "We in NATO can control the

·In answer to another questioner, who asked whether naval control of shipping would be based on the convoy system in a future war, Admiral Denny said NATO was firmly wedded to the convoy system and would seek to bring about the convoy system at the earliest possible moment.

"I do not feel this is some-

From an examination of a future total war, two major tasks emerged: "One was to gain command of the air, and while that battle was going on the prevention of the enemy

Vital Need

to conduct the struggle.

Melbourne, Feb. 15. Society of Victoria has offered a trophy worth £15 sterling for the biggest pumpkin in Australia, with a chance for the gardener who produces it of fame across the world in the United States,

Gerald Warner, and the pump- Navy's leading test pilots, was kin will be flown to Los Angeles found today among the debris of to compete against the best the his jet plane at an isolated spot China Mail Special.

To Learn English

compulsory subject in all Norwegian elementary schools, the Education Ministry an-nounced. Some already teach it as a voluntary subject,

London, Feb. 15.

Admiral Sir Michael Denny, who is shortly going to Washington to head the British Joint Services Mission, said in London today that it was essential to bring the power of America to bear in any future war. "If it is not, we are sunk," he

Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet, speaking at the Royal United Service

next war provided we act as NATO," he said. "We shall damn well lose the next war if we don't act with NATO."

Convoy System

- Admiral Denny made this comment when answering questions at the end of an address on the North Atlantic Treaty.

thing which has been neglected or something which will be neglected," he said.

land forces from occupying the territories of the NATO nations.

A third task was to ensure control of the seas, so that convoys could cross the Atdeliver to NATO forces in Europe all they would require | War Two propaganda . material

"Nothing so far invented, including stock piling, can do away with the vital need in Europe of the power of the United States," Germany by Allied aircraft. It larly of the Atlantic .- France-

Fame With

Royal Horticultural

Entries will be judged by the United States has to offer. in Nevada state.

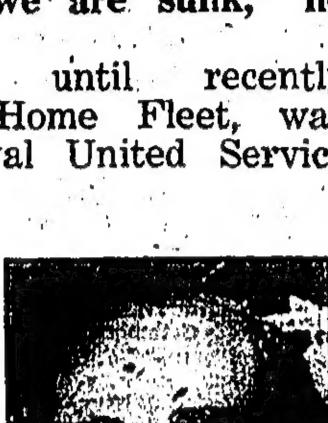
Oslo, Feb. 15, English is to be introduced as

The Ministry nanounced that cinemas in London's West End year in school, because of the Frobisher Limited, a Toronto if everyone, took his advice, growing importance of the lan-firm, had made the discoveries, experts point out.—China Mail guage to Norwegians.—China he told a press conference here.

IVE GOT MORE

BACKBONE

THAN YOU





Admiral Denny

ILLNESS TO ORDER IN WAR

Karlsruhe, Feb. 15. A pamphlet of instructions on lantic and Mediterranean and how to sham sickness is a prize item in the collection of World made here by Herr Lothar Leser, a student.

> The pamphlet, "Sickness Can Save You" was dropped over told soldiers tasks, how to pretend that they had tuberculosis, stomach trouble and other /serious complaints. It also taught them to fake prescriptions and rubber

The collection of 927 items also contains faked ration cards, leave passes and a variety of news sheets dropped by both sides.—China Mail Special.

Test Pilot's Body Found

Alameda, Calif., Feb. 15.
The body of Commander John American Consul-General, Mr Hobart, one of the United States

> Commander Hobart had disappeared on Monday last during firing exercises .- France-Presse.

URANIUM FIND. IN LABRADOR

St John's, Newfoundland, Mr J. R. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland, today announced the discovery of uranium in Labrador.

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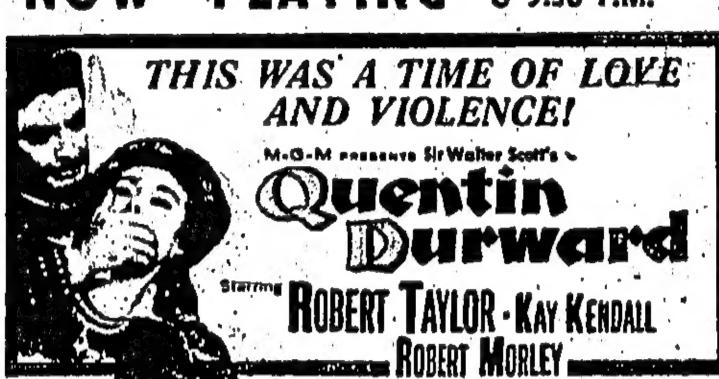
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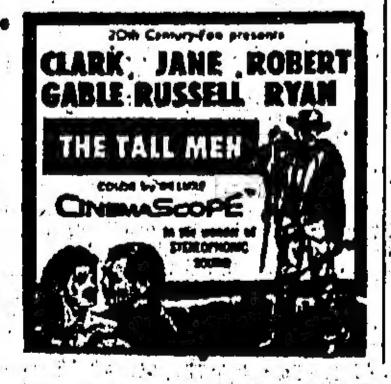
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MAJOR BATTLE IN ALGERIA

French Forces Claim 42 Rebels Killed

Algiers, Feb. 15.

French forces, fighting a major battle in the Nemencha mountains of Eastern Algeria, have killed 42 rebels and wounded many more, officials reported here tonight.

French forces suffered eight dead and 20 wounded in the day-long fray in the Taberja region between Khenchela and Nemencha. That location would place-the large-scale battle about 96 miles south of Constantine. Khenchela is a town of more than 10,000 inhabitants.

BALMAIN **MODELS PUBLISHED**

Fashion House. **Protests**

Paris, Feb. 15. M. Paul Racine, Secre-

tary-General at Balmain's fashion today made public statement in which he said that Balmain's firm had protested today by telegram to the London Daily Express against the Berkane and near the Algerian publication of four photo- frontier six rebels were killed graphs of models from Balmain's spring collec-

"Balmain has never," M. Racine, "given permission, orally or in writing, to publish any model whatever before the date agreed on by the Trade Chamber (Chambro Syndicale) of Paris Dress Designers (February 29, 1956).

Implication

"The whole article implies," a telegram to General M. Racine continued in his John Harding, Governor statement, "that Balmain had Cyprus, protesting against the thought fit to violate, for his releged shooting of a Cyprist own profit, the strict under- worker by a British soldier in a takings he has agreed to with military camp near Nicosia. the Trade Chamber regarding

"We have always been very Chamber."—France-Presse.

Resident in Algeria, M. Robert Lacoste, paid a visit to the relatively quiet city of Constantine today and then flew to a rite near the fighting this afternoon to discuss the battle with the participants.

Troops Ambushed !

They told him an estimated 150 rebels had touched off the fight, setting an ambush for French forces. The rebels fought guerilla style, they sald, using rocks and ground for cover, M. Lacoste returned to Algiers to-

Elsowhere in Algeria, rebels ambushed a French military lorce near Douar Tamettsalat in the Turnne region, unofficial sources said, killing six soldiers and wounding five.

Turnne is a colonist centre with about 4,000 inhabitants and is located about 110 kilometres southeast of Oran. * Meanwhile, northeast

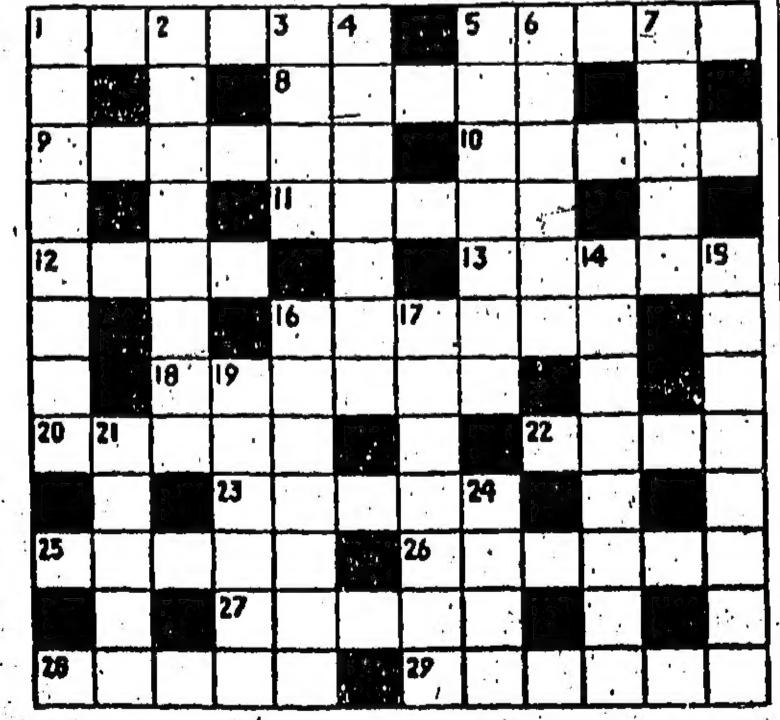
and two taken prisoner. One of the security force men was killed and six were wounded,-United Press.

ALLEGED SHOOTING IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Feb. 15. The workers said they were

publication dates for photo- going to stage a 24-hour strike graphs of his models, which is to protest against the incident. ducted.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Gullet (6) 5 Ventured (5). 8 Metal, fastener (5). 9 Stay (6). 10 Page (5).

11 Once more (5). 12 Exciamation of wee (4). 13 Stop (5). 16 Negligent (0). 18 Collection of crockery (6).

20 Of the nose (5). 22 Military head-dress (4). 23 Fall in trade (5). 25."Civvles" (5).

26 U.S. territory (0). 27 It means "uncanny!"- (5). 28 -nnd so'does this (5). 29 Move slowly (5).

Trace, 26 Elect, 20 Sell/

2 Oddments (8). 3 Song (4). 4 Prickles (7). 5 Amount short (7). 6 Makes, reparation (6). 7 Sends out (5). 14 Rated (8). 15 Approximate judgment (8). 16 Recovered (7). 17 Fabulous female (7).

Menace (8).

19 Church festival (6). 21 Blue (5). 24 Entreaty (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Comma, 4 Astute, Three were chipped before 8 Mentor, 10 Faint, 12 Relent, 14 Trounce, 17 Tern, 19 Avoided, the Opposition in the Commons 20 Neptune, 22 Afor, 23 Trestle, 27 Mussel, 20 Rupee, 30 Tirade, 31 Warble, 32 Eject. Down; 1 Comot, 2 Mango, 3 Adorn, 5 raised objections to government golley, and the bun slapped on Hafe, 6 United, 7 Extend, 9 Recants, 11 Antics, 13 Loveret, Reef, 16 Untrie, 18 Real, 20 Marrow, 21 Pamper, 24 Elite, intil ... ther debate a syss ended-



Political Issue America

Washington, Feb. 15. The hot political issue of Negro rights crackled today like a Chinese New Year.

Mr Stevenson received some

"No one of the candidates has

with his participation in the

the Navy and continuing

And finally Democrats hit

Paul M. Butler charged Mr

Supreme Court "into the arens

of partisan politics in a cam-

Disconcerting

the South Carolina Supreme

Democratic Senator John

the Senate Mr Nixon's statement

Nixon with dragging

Democratic Senator

paign year.".

she said in Chicago,

from Mrs Eleunor

support for his Negro rights

Mr Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate, denied he was "running away" from the segregation issue as charged by AFL-CIO president George Meany.

"What I have said is that | Earle C. Clements in Novemto bring about racial integration, Mr Stevenson stated at

Mr Meany at Miami repeated Roosevelt. his criticism of Mr Stevenson, and said it goes for President Eisenhower too. He said Mr' a clearer record, beginning Eisenhower should take a firm stand on the proposed Powell integration of the Negro into amendment that would bar Federal aid to segregated through his cetions in Illinois,"

Use Of Troops

Sem Estes Kefauver, in his dential nomination, said he public schools." favours the use of Federal troops to 'quell disturbances resulting from desegregation.

Other political developments:

1. Mr Eisenhower-left for Thomasville, Georgia, completely contrary to the An official statement admitted apparently to make his final that there had been a shooting decision on whether to run for a incident in a camp near Nicosia, second term. Backers of the but that no one had been Senate Republican leader, Mr strict in respecting all agree- injured and that a full Williams F. Knowland, planned ments made with the Trade investigation was being con- to file his name in the Minnesota Presidential primary. But they said they would withdraw Court, critically called Mr Knowland if the President Nixon's statement 'most disdecides before February 25 to concerting."

> * 2. Non-partisan Mayor C. Stemnis of Mississippi Albert E. Cobo of Demo-Republican invitation to try to unseat Democratic Gov. G. United Press.
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> Republican invitation to try to unseat Democratic Gov. G. United Press.
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> Mennen' Williams of Michigan. Postmaster - General Arthur Summerfield and other Republican leaders professed the invita-

. 3. Assistant Secretary of State Thruston Morton submitted his resignation to run for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Kentucky. Morton would face Democratic Sen.

Ammunition Cleared For Israel

Ottawa, Feb. 15. The way has been cleared for \$30,000 shipment of 25pounder ammunition to Israel, official sources said today.

It was the order held up last month when this country imposed a ban on military ship-

Prime Minister Louis. St. Laurent, after a lengthy airing of the government's arms shipments policy in Parliament, anmounced on February 7. that the embargo had been lifted.

It was expected that the remaining 12 of 15 Harvard training planes brdered by Egypt would also soon be shipped from a private Montreal

A British Commando ski patrol operating in the mountain zone in the southwest of Cyprus are pictured searching a Cypriot for weapons. Onset of winter has forced the Commandos to take to skis so that they can move over the mow-covered valleys and mountains with less. difficulty. The winter is a one-already two British soldiers have frozen to death in the mountains.... Express Photo.

LANDING RIGHTS-DISPUTE

Colombo, Feb. 15. A conflict between Coylon and India over landing rights for Air Ceylon International service was partially settled today.

India withdrew its refusal to allow an inaugural return flight to land in Bombay.

Permission was given after Air Ceylon authorities contacted Indian civil aviation back at Vice-President Richard authorities by telephone.
M. Nixon for saying "a great

As for regular weekly flights, Republican Chief, Justice, Earl which are to be started on Warren ... ordered an end to Cypriot wonkers today sont bid for the Democratic Presi- radial segregation in the nation's February 21, India has given no assurance that planes will be allowed to land in Bombay. The Indian government asked Democratic national chairman that a Ccylonese official go to India to discuss the matter.

Indian authorities said they were not satisfied that ownership and effective control of the new service was in Ceylonese

Ceylon is understood to hold 51 per cent of the stock in the new combine, in which the J. Ervin, a former Justice on Dutch airline KLM also is partner.-United Press.

> The Finnish government has invited Herr Julius Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, and Dr Adolf Schaerf, the Vice-

Waiting To See His Queen -----



Allowances For French Polygamists?

Paris, Feb. 15. Will French subjects in overseas territories who are polyramists be entitled family allowances for all the children of all their wives and concubines?

In a written request submitted in the French National Assembly, M. Dorgeres saked the Ministry for France overseas, for an explanation on how it was intended to apply projected measures for extending family ellowances to territories of the French Union. Is it intended to place a limit on the number of children for whom allowances updecimed measured measures of Nigeria have children for whom allowances updecimed measured measures of Nigeria have

is no limit on the number of yourselves. children for whom a couple receives allowances. The rate of the allowance goes up progressively, a family of one child receiving about US\$10 a month, a family with two children about \$34 and a family with many people and I want to ex-

the third.—France-Presso.

UK Willing To Negotiate With Saudis

London, Feb. 15. Britain shares the desire of Saudi Arabia to restore the friendly relations between the two countries existing during the life time of the late King Ibn Saud, the Foreign Office stated tonight. The Foreign Office said

dispute over the Buralini . Oasis should not be an obstacle to the improvement of relations. Britain was ready to negotiate on "certain minor rectifications" of the frontier between Saudi Arabia and the territories of the Sultan of Muscat and the

Shelk of Abu Dhabi. The Foreign Office lissued its statement in reply to a commurlique published by the Saudi Arabian Embassy in London,-France-Presse

Ambassadors Received in Syria

Damascus, Feb. 15. The United States Ambassador, Mr James Moose, and the British Ambassador, Sir John Gardner, were received successively today by the Syrlan Premier, Said Ghazzi.

An informed source said that both ambassadors informed Said Ghazi that they remained attached to the United Nations Security Council resolutions voted in 1953 and January, 1956.

The first resolution instructed Jordan River, while the second announced that sanctions would to you. be taken against Israel if that country made new attacks against Syria.—France-Presse.

Chu Teh Applauded

Moscow, Feb. 15. Teh, today became the first foreign delegate to address the 20th Congress of the Soviet hold peace, progress and Communist Party here. Chu Tch's appearance on the speaker's platform on second day of the congress was seen here as a mark of the high place enjoyed by the Chinese Communist Party in the international Communist hierarchy. The Chinese Vice-President was warmly applauded by the Soviet Party delegates when ho Soviet - Chinese emphasised

friendship.--France-Presse,

Mondignor Richard Fitzgerald, bnunette arrived. He sent her Roman Catholic Bishop of Gibralter, died here today. The 78-year-old Bishop was reported to have died pencefully. say she had taken the wallet Ho received the last secrement and the apostolic benediction in hospital yesterday.—Reuter.

THEOURINSAYS FAREWELL TO NICERIANS

Lagos, Feb. 15.

Queen Elizabeth bade farewell to the people of Nigeria in a broadcast

She said: "The time has come when I must This question was put to the government today by indepen- and I have travelled through your country and deat Deputy Henri Dorgeres. seen something of the immense variety, scenery, people and customs which is Nigeria.

children for whom allowances welcomed me with one voice, will be granted, he asked, and I hope that this may help In Mstropolitan France, there you feel a greater unity among

Meant Great Deal

"I realise this visit meant great deal of extra work for three children \$60. There is a press my appreciation to all fixed rate for every child above those who had a part in making the arrangements.

"Public servants, voluntary organisations, the ckrny, police, railway and airways corporadions all have my personal thanks for their untiring efforts and for the thoughtfulness and consideration with which they have gone about their duties. "No one visiting Nigeria in these stirring times can fail to notice the enthusiastic activity of all sections of the commu-

"This universal demand (for development is most impressive. At every period a great change enywhere in the world has lways' been attended difficulties, sometimes by turbulence, but I hope the partnership of Nigerians and the years of smooth progress.

Maintain Standards

"Material progress by Itself is not enough. It is just as important that the conduct of our every day life in business, ingovernment should come even Presse. closer to ideals of honesty, integrity and justice. Unless we maintain, such standards the benefits of science and technology cannot be enjoyed.

"And now I want to say a special word to members of my oversea civil service who are serving Nigeria. I know in these changing times some of you are facing special problems and anxieties. But you still have a vital part to play in the development of this great coun-

"I greatly admire the work you are doing and the courage and unselfish devotion you bring to it. In serving my peoples in Nigeria you are truly serving me, and I shall take a close interest in your future "On the eve of our departure

Israel to cease works aimed at Nigerians a reminder of this diverting the waters of the visit, which has been a great experience to us and, I believe also,

Pay My Tribute.

"I have, therefore, decided from now on the Nigeria Regiment to be called the Queen's Own Nigeria Regiment. "In this way I can also pay my tribute to the gallantry and loyalty of the people of the whole Federation who served the Crown and their country so China's Vice-President, Chu faithfully in peace and in war, "I pray that for you and for your children the future may prosperity."—Reuter.

Thief Disappointed With Swag

Paris, Feb. 15. Louis Francols Touchagues, a 62-year-old artist known for his nude studies, has sent Paris police a sketch of a pretty autograph hunter who walked out his studio with his wallet. M. Touchagues was busy into another room to wait, and she disappeared.

She phoned the artist later to and was disappointed with its contents 20,000 francs (£20 cterling) .- Ching Mail Special.

State Of Siege Ends In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 15. Full constitutional guarantees were restored in Brazil today as a state of siege or modified marilat law in effect since November 15 came to an end.

The lifting of the state of siege, one minute after midnight, coincided with the end of a three-day riotous carnival in which police reported 33 dled in Rio de Janeiro and 10 in Sao Paulo.—United Press.

Segregation Illegal, Says Court

New Orleans, Feb. 15. A Federal Court in New Orleans today declared that the racial segregation laws passed by the Louisiana State Legisla-British here will ensure many ture in 1954 were unconstitu-

A second Federal Court ordered the New Orleans City Council to proceed with the desegregation of city schools, Both: these judgments were . a result of cases brought by lawyers representing the "National Association for the Advancement dustry, "public service and in of Coloured Peoples,"-France-

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COLOUR AGAIN SPLITS THE UNITED STATES

question" here than I have about the results of the Eden-Eisenhower conferences, Washington's 1,000,000 people, 37 percent are coloured.

Harangued

THE Negro behind the drugme; "Did you know, suh, that is happening, is "interposition," segregated schools in Alexan- coloured and coloured against dria, Virginia?

"What's the use of a President telling the Supreme Court to lay down the law when he himself doesn't abide by it?"

Court on its rulings, and that Judges themselves had handed down their own deci-

tion in the schools is sagging, there has been more violence in and in many classrooms it has the South than during the preended. There is no "Jim Crow" vicus five years. The wolfrule in the capital's buses and whistle murder caught the headtramears, but the colour line is lines, but there have been other drawn strongly in most botcle, murders dismissed in paracocktail lounges and restau- graphs. rants.

coloured Americans.

Washington, Tuesday
HE bitter truth is that the coloured man, woman, and child are in a worse position now than before the famous Supreme Court ruling against racial segregation in schools.

Remember, I am writing from a Southern town. Washington has changed controlled and violent statement branding the Supreme Court's decision against school segregation as "unlawful on-segregation as "unlawful on-segregation town. Washington has changed controlled the Supreme Court's decision against school segregation as "unlawful on-segregation as "unlawful on-segregation town. Washington knows it.

Washington knows it.

Washington has changed controlled here about a year ago. There is still only one theatrolled houses which feature strip-teasers a mile or so from the impressive Government buildings.

a Southern town. Washington may be the capital of the nation (some say of the world) but it is still essentially a Southern town with many of the barriers and prejudices which block black from white.

The State Senate approved the official policy against the Supreme Court's ruling by 36 business of Government, Everett business of Government, Everett business of Government, Everett Boothby, president of Washing-and prejudices which block figures show how strong is the feeling in the South against feeling in the South against heard more about "the colour sitting in the same classroom.

In the Deep South - Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama - whites, almost to a man, are utterly opposed to the Supreme Court's decision and are even talking wild words such as "secession." Of course, for any Southern question, It could not happen.

What can happen, and what President Eisenhower's own an old and sinister word which grandchildren. go to private is inflaming white against look for business. They are

More violence

NTERPOSITION means in the dent had not instructed, and right to interpose its sovereignty sets have been stashed, in ome could not instruct, the Supreme against encroachment by the instances in half. Federal Government.

It the battle were limited to words it would not be so bad, but during the 18 months since, · In Washington itself segrega- the Supreme Court's decision

Scores of mass meetings are Ethiophia and elsewhere are denouncing the Supreme Court is used to the SOS. welcoured by hotels in the and brandishing placards: "Down capital which say "Sorry we with Traitors. No Compromise, are full up" to native-born God the Original Segregation- the rest of the world for the

'Vassals'

TATHEN Eisenhower first took VV office his administration fired 26,000 workers in an economy move, and business dived. The State to secode is out of the only revenue came from the tourist and convention industryabout \$235,000,000 a year. This just wasn't enough, and the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce went out to succeeding.

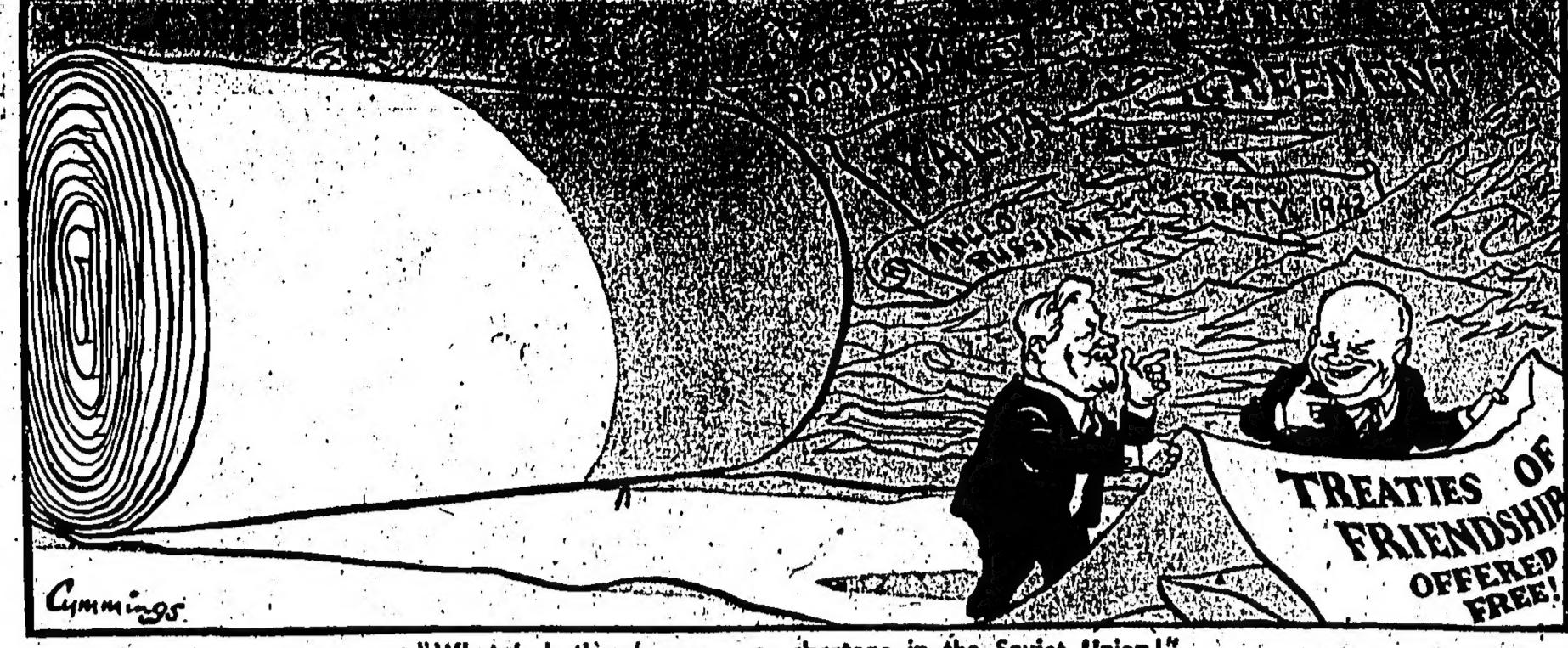
> Retail trade, volume is now more than \$1,500,000,000 a year. Today the city Is a big bargain

prices, of refrigorators, South that each State has the washing machines and television

> Motor car dealers have just completed a five-day convehtlon here demanding a better deal from manufacturers and calling 'upon the Government to guarantee them a fair contract. The dealers jammed the already overcrowded city and said they had been, reduced to "vassals and serfs" by the Di troit car men, who treatthem with "amused con

Washington said it would do visitors from being held with angry whites something to help. Washington

After all—it's been helping



"What luck there's no paper shortage in the Soviet Union!"

London Express Bervice

WHY I PITY GAITSKELL



Mr Gaitskeil 🚧

T is more comforting. doing during the next fort- folds of the glowering hills lips and hid it behind his back five years.

After all, the past has this consolation. We know how the triumphs and the have read them since. But setbacks, ended. There little comfort or confidence for the prophet.

Mr Huge Gaitskell-will naturally preside over many of the half-century celebrations. But it will be Mr Aneurin Bevan who will try to extract the greatest benefit from the memories of the early days. claims the greater kin-

DIFFERENT..

DURING its 50 years the Socialist Party has had six leaders. I have seen them all in action. 'How different they all were from each other. There is no set mould for Socialist leader-

Curiously enough. nearest to each other the two living ones - the fifth and sixth, Earl Attlee and Mr Gaitskell. But, there, how different Socialism is from what the ploneers preached.

I was terrified by Keir enough and light enough then to be perched on my grandfather's shoulder. And exodus from India came, in

By TREVOR EVANS I have never responded to the evoked as they cascaded from. No previous leader has had to idea of Hardie as "the man in his mobile lips.

In 50 years I've known all six Socialist

leaders—and No. 6 has the toughest job!

Not that enthusiastic des Marthur Henderson came since — yet! Most lovable of next. Ponderous, leviathan leaders was George Lansbury. votion brought them all in his probity, and now revered He led for only three years, that way. On the contrary, Foreign Secretaryship, though hard to stiffe their affection for my grandfather and most in the Socialist history for his but even his critics found it my grandfather and most in the Socialist history for his but even his critics found it my grandfather and most secretly criticised in his lifetime the old man. He was ever gentle of his neighbours were for his too-strong grip on the and courteous. Radicals: They went in party machine,

ly. "Uncle Arthur" could pro- no flowers to bloom in the ley duce a basilisk-like stare which blasts of responsibility. froze, the lips of the most im-

Yet my most vivid memory of him I cannot explain. We were a bunch of young fellows standing outside a Socialist

The only music was the Party conference hall. for the Socialists to booming of that mighty, We were all smoking reightlook back 50 years pre-microphonic voice, Arthur's son — whipped his —as they will be thrown back on us by the cigarette so violently from his ship. He proved that a sensitive night—than to look forward and the slag-heaps which that the rest of us did likewise night—than to look forward and the slag-heaps which instinctively. Then Mr Henderclung to them like monstrous son walked by, acknowledging I was too young to under- smiable dignity. I must remember to ask Lord Henderson why

to this day. The sturdy

we did that.

stronger than any functioning generous embracing wave NEXT, came Ramsay Mac- today. IN Donald. They record his It is natural that a party name in the Socialist history should want to celebrate 50 pointing of a scornful finger now merely to preserve con- years of its existence. There are to the terrifying furnaces of tinuity. But what a verbal lessons to be brought out. the great Cyfarthfa iron- mosmerist he could be. True, One obvious lesson is that works, and the occasional his percrations were about as when you pick a leader he is inspiring next morning as there to be backed and not flash of his eye were Biblical heaped-up, ashtrays, after a tripped up and snipped at by his party, but what a tingle they own followers, however exalted.

People seem to have the cloth cap." He was more The mark of MacDonald has quite as rebellious as Nyc. thought little in those days I repeated this my teacher; a walked out of it, with Snowden marest to "doing a Bevan" in of walking around 15 to 18 'Liberal, rejorted. "You mean and Jim Thomas, 25 years ago. his day. But he sniped at Mac-But not in the way he intended. Donald at short range-inside

> MacDonald's defection has been now finds so cramping. remembered and despised. There have been no mass walkouts

He represented the emotions Always secretly, never open- of the party...but they are

THE CROSS

PLEMENT Attlee, on the other hand, was very much in his time, which is why he remained leader for 20 years.

What an artist in coachman-

pair of hands can be more important than a silver voice. And now Mr Galtskell. has a tougher task than his leaders thrived on hope and the aspirations of a downtroaden working class. The middle leaders welcomed the influx of intellectuals and middle-class types, but heeded the greater power of trade union leaders,

cope with a reluctant lieutenant For a quarter of a century those secret walls which Nye

> Mr Bevan is to palpably Mr ·Gaitskell's not-so-secret cross. All those earlier leaders, from Kelr Hardie onwards, found a hostile nation a more satisfying terget than one miner from



want it, darling, but warn you, as far as news is concerned you'll do just as well with the Old Testament !" ..

BRITISH—AND FLAG FLIES OVER MALABAR

By PAULINE WALTON

the members of Tellicherry Club were present when I arrived. All two of them. Once the club was the centre of all social life in this sleepy little town on the Malabar coast.

Bombay

Aberdare to Merthyr.

the way.

curiosity.

milk-float.

great political figure. They

walked in droves, and no

doubt I was carried much of

THE BEARD

THE meeting was at dusk.

stand his words, though

his appearance haunts me

figure, the white beard, the

of the arm, the minatory

in their massiveness.

Keir Hardie stood on a

miles to hear and see a Jeremiah!"

British ten and, coffee planters, civil, servants, Army officers and their wives—everyone knew the club that stood on top of a Hardie, but I do not blame hill overlooking a private, him for that. I was small palm-fringed beach. palm-fringed beach.

When the great British I was tired. We had walked 1947, the Club was too big. The remaining members moved to a smaller house nearby. Subscripintroduced prohibition, and the club's income suffered."

> Now Tellicherry's last are the only local members. Yet still, from remote coun

(about 7s. 6d.) from men as for hundreds of years

ber calls nostalgically at the of the evil eye. Club. On the walls he finds a frieze of pictures from the Near Tellicherry are big themselves.

FISHING VILLAGE

Now any visitors must tions dwindled, but profits choose between walking cherry the beans are sorted at the bar kept' the club in bathing suits through by sturdy, bare-breasted alive. Then Madras State the fishermen's huts, women workers. followed by disapproving looks, or changing behind the rocks, watched by amused children in the two European residents (re-school that has taken the presenting a Swiss firm) place of the old clubhouse. prising then that the Red Fing

Long before the British

who left India as long ago the fishermen still wear their distinctive, enormously wide straw hats. They hate Occasionally an old mem- being photographed for fear

old clubhouse, showing coffee estates, prospering members of the early now that India's consumphirties. Here are beach tion of coffee has gone up. pyjamaed lovelies and red- Once one of the principal Tellicherry, still European faced planters. In their exporters, India, now con owned but Indian managed, day they had the beach to sumes 90 percent of all the they have, little success, for roads, through the jungle politics as long as they have come great forries bearing the sacks of coffee beans. At the factory in Telli-

> This is a rich aroa. As well ne coffee and ton, there are banamas, pepper, rice, bumboo, jackals prowl in the compounds cocoanuts, castiew nuts, and of the specious bungalows that grout tonic, forests. Not sur- were once well-guarded for has come to Malabar.

and dung, the hammer and sickle has been painted on the walls, with slogans in Malyaram, the local language, urging the voters to turn out Congress.

When darkness falls and work is over, the Red Fing is hoisted and the men gather round, some of the epeakers travelling hundreds of miles.

In the various factories, once under British management, Communist agents are busy. At the cashew nut works in coffee she grows. Churning most of the 800 employees are up the red dust along the women, not much interested in regular employment.

IMPENDING CHANGE

Everywhere in this thickly copulated jungle, however htro is a feeling of great impending change. Little secons to be left of the once-powerful their English masters. Some Indian microscom. Others ore Communism has taken a hold deserted encept for worgings try villages in Britain come come to Malabar, this was on the people. In the Union and sackes, while witte and





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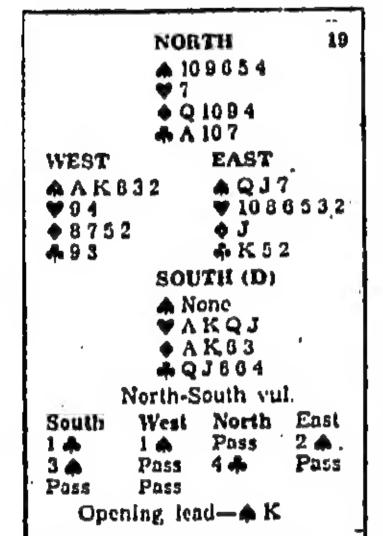
tricks with the greatest of ease, but he hadn't even reached

"Some of us thought South should have made other bld since his cue-bld spades was forcing to game, Others thought that North should have made a more en-. couraging bid than four clubs in response to this cue-bid.

Also, how should the hand be have a sort of ventriloquism at Herrick will also be incorpor-

possible for him to make a bid bone, and a clash of cymbals is Monroe as the Duchess of that is absolutely forcing to produced by the oboist. This Milbanke and Mr Alan Ladd as game. The cue-bid is theoretic- provides constant surprises for Lord Chesterfield. Palmerston ally forcing to game, but as a throws those who are secretly Wayne, practical matter South must be aware of the possibility that North has a completely worthless hand with length only in

In a situation of this kind it is up to the responder to share the burden of the bidding. If the responder has a completely



worthless hand, he should so Indicate; but if he has a hand that is likely to prove valuable he should do something that is unmistakably encouraging! rather than something that is get a Be sure not to overextend it. ambiguous,

South cannot be blamed much for passing four clubs, North GEMINI (May 21-June 21)had the chance to say a cheerful word but failed to do so. Hence South showed only mild timidity in passing under game.

it's hard to say exactly what | pay attention to protocol. bid North, should make in response to the cue-bid of three spades. The only sure thing that North should make a jump bid of some kind. For example, North might jump to five clubs or five diamonds or might make some such "lancy" bid as four spades or five no-trump. Any of these bids would encourage South to bid a slam in clubs or diamonds. Either slam contract would, of course, be easily made.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East l Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold. 4A53 V4 4AK 1062 4AJ74 What do you do? A-Bid (we clubs. You can af-

ford only this exploratory bid. If North rebids, you will try for Eame.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

AA53 V4 4AK 1062 AAKJ7

Beachcomber

the television screen be- distraction pitiful to behold. comes the more radiation there Send in your application is from the cathode tube, really go-ahead people will probably telescopes.

should be able to register the amount of radiation on a luminous dial. Now that we are all to be technicians, this sort of thing will be accompanying of thing will be accompanying of thing will be accompanying of things will be accompanying of the accompanying of things will be accompanying of the hand," requests a Camden, of thing will be as easy as fall-N.J., player, "South made 12 ing off a thermodynamic cocktail stool. As a promising tech-nician said yesterday: "When. comes to building interplanetary rocket platforms, Greek plays are not much help.'

Twenty years of uproar

So quietly did he play that his violin was, at times, almost inaudible.

"Which player was at fault? Ballinasloe. It is rather fun to Lines by Byron, Shelley, and |violin, eleverly manipulated, With Mr Edward G. Robinson with a two-bid, it is almost im- seem to come from the trom- as Byron will be Miss Marilyn the bewildered audience, and will be played by Mr John

It is true that the bigger reading scores into a state of

LARGE clockwork mouse set up their screens on waste party "reduced the guests to land and look at them through speechlessness." What Did nobody murmur "Micey Versa"?

An electronic brain, with a ... Owing to an unprecedented number of applications, applicants, or those who imagine themselves to be applicants, will be dealt with in alphabetical order, beginning with N, and working backwards to A, and then resuming with O and proceeding to Z. As this will take time, the results of the applications, apart from three or four arranged privately, will not be known until March 11.

Film news

MITHEN Mr Marlon Brando "Harvest Moon," some of the poetry which he recites will be Tr was probably a dummy, slightly edited, to make it more intelligible to modern audiences. concerts. The sounds of the ated in some of the sonnets.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

DORN today, you are likely to strengthen your artistic and creative wear your heart on your sleeve. You are loving, tender and compassionate with everyone you meet and will seem to have the welfare of the entire world on your mind Yet, you are not an overly rerious If you just sit and listen to everyone's tale of woe without doing anything, however, then you can often do more harm than goods He positive in your suggestions. even daring, if you wish-and you will really be of great help to

You have the gift of the written word and are able to put forth a forceful argument for your ideas You are a creature of moods and you must learn to control them. rather than permitting them to control you. The former can

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Reep your nose to the grindstone. for although results may not yet be apparent they will show up later

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-The spirit of adventure may susgest all sorts of unwise actions today. Be sensible and resist

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-This is another day when you need to east a careful eye on the bud-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-You may have some in-laws who In the case under discussion, are trying to run your houset Stay on the stdellnest it will blow

dreary outlook this bright morning; but perseverance pays dividends. CANCER (June 22-July 22)— Social conservatism is probably the best policy this evening. Be sure to (July 23-Aug.

You may be yearning for a change of scene, but duty calls. Finish the job before you give in to pleasure. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-There may be a distillusionment in the realm of friendship. Chin upand seek wider horizons. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-If entertaining at home, make it

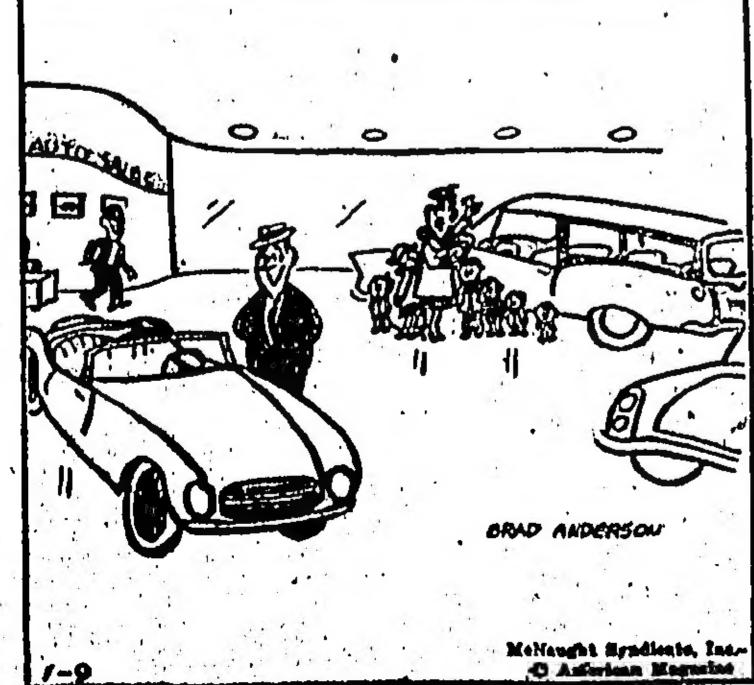
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How many four letters or plore can you. make from the letters in the square on the left? In making cach word the letters in small aquores may be used once

only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least/one pine-letter word in the list. No plurals: no foreign words: no proper names. TODAY'N TARGET: 33 words, good; 40 words, very good, 48 words, excellent, Solution tomorrow.

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This Funny World



abilities—the latter merely ends in The stars have given you more than average foresight and your intuitions are very often akin to prophetic sight. Be careful in how you utilise thin pift, for it is a nowerful force, given into your keeping, to use wirely. Among those born on this date Katherine Cornell, actress; Ernest Haskell, blologast; Sellm Polingren, composer: Henry Adams historian; Henry Watterson, noted editor; George Bissell, sculptor;

Cushing Eels, educator, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your Esthuny star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

simple and avoid extravagance. It is really smart to be thrifty. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)-The gift of creative imagination is a wonderful asset, provided you can turn it into something constructive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. Zl)-You will find that the good you do for others-and have been doingbeging to bring results. CAPRICORN (Dec. :22-120, 20)-If there is netive opposition to

CROSSWORD

you will find that it evaporates.

your plan of action, be patient and

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Across. (4)
14. The ghostly lake 7 (4)
15. Caribbean islands. (8) 17. Listeners. (4) 19. Deserted even by the Mongollans. (4) 21. Does this preak upon a sea of troubles? (5, 4) 22. Congers, maybe. (4)

24. Job. (4) 25. completed like the puzzis. (5) 1. It's prime salmon. (6, 3) . 2. Beeches make good ones. (9) 3. Cricketers are fascinated by 4. The vein has metal in it. (4) 5. Prize. (6) G. This laugh is a bit of a sneer.

23. Cain's victim. (4)

9, it was seen near many-towered Camelot. (3-5) 11. A toad to Paris. (3) a cat among JETBOMBER the stables, EVASPURMS 10. The second of the state of the state of the state of the showing. (6) OUTMINIMU look down on this. ABOASEAMS in old districts. (4) OVKESSTAY Yesterden's oninitem

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. MUSANTE Black, 7 pieces. .

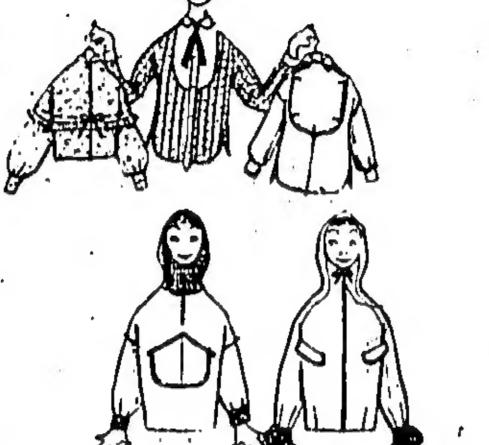
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White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

WOMANSENSE

Sports Clothes Brighten The Winter Italy





Sketched here are some smart Italian sports clothes. Starting from the top and reading from left to right, these are as follows: 1. Ski-ing trousers in red wool gaberdine trimmed with slit pockets on each thigh. 2. After-ski trousers in orange and white checked wool. 3. This novel skirt in black and white tweed, with two enormous flapped pockets, buttons halfway up from the hem., 4.4. In slate blue wool drap, this is a smart skirt, for after-ski wear. It is trimmed with black satin lines and bows. 5. A hand-kultted polo-necked sweater in white wool. It is trimmed with a thick plait down each sleeve and the centre and back. C. This yellow wool jacket-style sweater is knitted in a basket stitch and is decorated with white bands along the pocket edgings and the front fastening. 7. A knitted wool yoke is inserted in this overblouse of ivory wool felt. 8. A novel jacket in peony pink wool drap with a rounded, collarless yoke, D. A long sleeved blouse in white wool fiannel adorned with hand-printed designs. 10. This dainty blouse is in printed wool and has a yoke of white muslin. 11. Beige - wool muslin is used for this practical blouse, which has an unusual "patched" yoke attached by means of buttons, 12. An amusing, easy-to-copy, hand-knitted helmet which will keep your cars warm. 13. A windcheater jacket in light blue wool gaberdine with hood and cuffs of red wool knitwear. 14. Another windchester jacket, this time in white gaberdine. The hood is cut in one with the sleeves. 15.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mary Jane's Questions

-Some Were The Kind You Couldn't Answer-

MARY Jane, the Rag Doll, had rubbed your feet dry again, you

IVA never been to school. She very often got the sniffles and

couldn't read. She couldn't had to stay in bed-

Another amusing knitted wool hat.

you decide to wash them your- lumpy.

By MAX TRELL

write. She had hardly ever

been out of the Playroom.

There were millions and

millions of things she wanted to

know about. For instance, Mary Jane didn't know anything about

So she asked Knarf and

"To keep their feet from get-

What Would Happen?

"They'd have to take off their shoes and stockings and get

their feet dry, of course," said

"And if they didn't take off

their shoes and stockings and

get their feet dry, what would happen then?" said Mary Jane...

Knant said they'd get sick.

Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, smiled. 'So that's why people stay in bed, because they forgot to wear rubbers and their

Knart and Hank both frown-

ed. Somehow that did not seem

to be the reason why people stayed in bed. Or at any rate that wasn't the only reason.

They'd have to stay in bed.

feet got wet."

Hanld, the shadows, to explain

about rubbers. "Why do people

wear them?" she asked.

ting wet," replied Hanid.

rubbers.

IF you have a metal or silver self, you must take the feathers! A colour strictly not for leapot used only for "best" out. You can remove them with copying, though. it may become mouldy inside, the suction part of the vacuum | Biggest buyers of that sparkle loped. Madame, steam-frying You can prevent this by drying cleaner, shake them in a muslin paint for your hair in London and oven-frying." well and storing with a few bag to clean them, then store are the TV make-up departlumps of sugar inside. Before in a covered bucket or bread- ments. They buy it by the you use it, rinse well with bin with lid, until the ticking is gross. It can be combed raw sliced onlone, or raw pota- deep-fried in fat of the right boiling water. Sugar lumps in dried. If you send pillows to through to give an all-over toes, shredded cabbage, string temperature, as the coating the biscuit tips will also keep the laundry, make certain they brightening, or streaked on, or beans, street carrots, strips of forms a wall through which fut empty them before washing, brushed on to the tips of short green pepper, sweet corn ker- does not penetrate.

take off your shoes and stock-

ings when you got home and

Another Question

"Why do the streets get wet

"The streets get wet from

Mary Jane didn't know very

"Where does it come from?"

in the first place so that people

have to wear rubbers to keep

Then Mary Jane thought

nnother auestion,

their feet dry?"

Hanid answered:

much about rain, either.

she asked Knarf and Hanid.

Scene In

Gina Popesina

X7HEREAS more sombre colours are favoured for normal day-time wear in Italy just now, winter sports wear is brighter than ever. Styles are plain and simple and the clothes rely ruby red, azalea orange, tangerine yellow and light blue.

Most women agree that tapered trousers are more flattering than the loose-legged type, but they do restrict movement and for this reason, are not very sultable for ski-ing. However, the Italian designers have found the answer to this problem by using clastic wool gaberdine for tapered trews.

Another good idea from Italy is that of matching trews with vice-versa. For instance, wear orange trousers with a tangerine

Many of the Italian designers favour trews in rich fabrics such as wool brocades and printed wool jersey for after-ski wear. But after wearing trousers all of wool muslin.

HARTNELL MODELS WEAR BLUE NAIL VARNISH

CTARTLING new shade of nail varnish - turquoise blueturned up at a London dress show recently. Hartnell's models all had turquoise blue finger nails. "We made it ourselves," one of them told me, "by mixing blue theatrical powder with colourless nail varnish."

Cleaning hipt for pillows: If otherwise the result will be curls. In sliver, gold, or nels pork chops, (fat mostly rebronze, it comes with brush.

"How does it get way up

"The sun brings it up to the

"How does it get up to the

"I'm tell you, Mary Jane,"

said Knarf. "The sun brings it

up from the ponds' and lakes

and rivers. It brings it up from

wet clothes on the line, It

brings it up from puddles and

"Does it bring it up from wet

"It might," sald Hanid, "but

if the sun were shining nobody

would have wet feet from the

"I see," said Mary Jane,

"And after the clouds get full

plyers and the puddles and

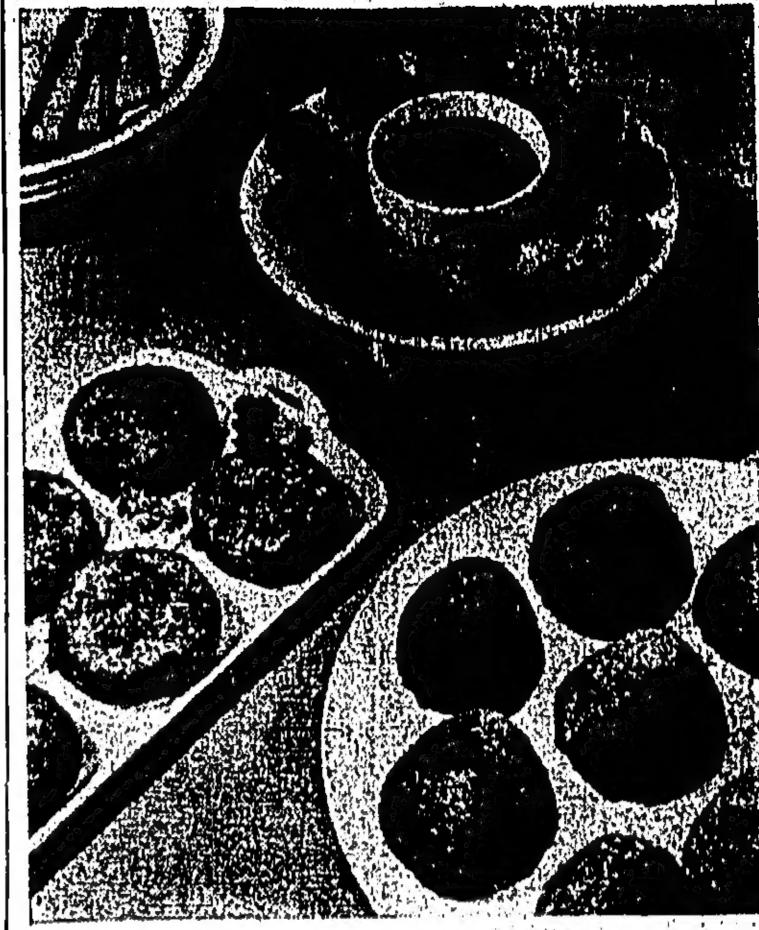
ditches and maybe wet feet.

there?" said Mary Jane.

clouds?" asked Mary Jane.

feet?" asked Mary Jane.

Three ways to serve shrimp: Shrimp Cocktail Balls with Tomato Mayonnaise Dip. Shrimpburgers and Shrimp-Rice



shade of the same colour, and vice-versa. For instance, wear TWO METHODS OF FRYING sweater or peony pink trousers that REQUIRE LITTLE FAT

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

day out of necessity for ski-ing. I all food constituents to layer of the food to be fried 1/2" some would like to change into digest. Even when an easi- 2 thep, butter or margarine, something more feminine for the ly digested food such as an vegetable oil or bacon drippings, ovening. Ideal are gay felt ly digested food such as an vegetable oil or bacon drippings, skirts with bont-shaped neels egg or a tender steak, is Pour in boiling water to the jumpers or full-sleeved blouses fried, the process of digest- depth of 1/2"; add 1 tsp. salt. ing them takes longer be- Cover, and slow-boll about 10 cause of the fat which is min., or until the water evapoabsorbed by the food in rates. Uncover and continue to frying.

Difficult to Digest

therefore more difficultivity and croquettes.

For indiance, foods fried top- good quality shortening. Brush of-stove in a frying-pan absorb the food, to be oven-fried with more fat than when properly melted shortening; dust on seadem-fried.

pan-frying in our test-kitchen until golden brown. Turn once. make it unnecessary to use much Cout meat, fish and croquettes fal," observed the Chef. "I re- lightly with egg and crumbs fer to the methods you deve- before bake-frying.

moved).

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Mary Jane asked the Shadows

to explain about rubbers.

"That's right, Mary Jane,"

Into The Sky

"And then the sun brings it all up into the sky again," said

Knart and Hanid nodded.

Knarf and Hanld didn't an-

about that themselves. Perhaps it was just to be able to water

the flowers or to roll off ducks

backs that rain kept rising and

But they really wished that Mary Jone the Reg Doll wouldn't ask so many questions,

stay in one place?"

dalling the way it did.

couldn't answer.

and lakes and rivers

without wearing rubbers."

Mary Jano.

TAT takes the longest of In a frying-pan, arrange a

cook until the food fries golden brown. Turn once.

Oven-Frying: Use for frying sliced cooked cereals scrapple, Most methods used for trying potatoes, onions, eggplant, foods make them greasy, and chicken, rabbit, veal cutiet, fish This is a Thick-rub as baking pan with

_ soning. Place in the pan. "The two methods we use for a Bake-fry in a hot oven, 450° F.

Croquettes, when coated as described in today's recipe for Steam-Frying can be used for shrimp croquettes, can also be

. Dinner Yankee Bean Soup . Croutons Shrimpburgers Creamed Diced Potatoes

Buttered Chopped Kale Jellied Orange-Date Slices Coffee Tea Milk All Measurement Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serud 4 to 0

Shrimp-Rice Croquettes: To % c. thick white sauce add 1 c. cooked rice, 1 (4 oz.) tin mushrooms, chopped, 1 c. finechopped cooked shrimp, 4 tsp. salt, . 1/n 1sp. pepper, 14 tsp. monosodium glutamate and ha isp. Tabasco. Chill,

Form into croqueties. Dip the croquebles in 1 egg beaten slightly with I thep, water, then in fine dry bread crumbs. Fry golden brown in deep falt, 375° F. Drain on absorbent

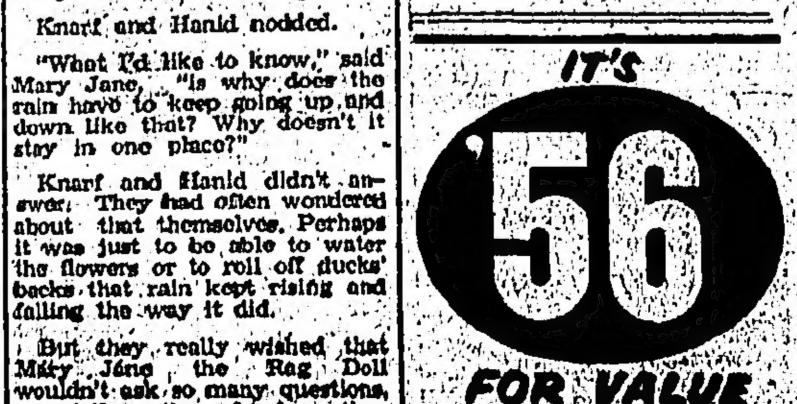
paper. Shrimphurgers: Follow the preceding recipe, but shape into flat round pattics. Coat in egg and crumbs. Pan-fry on both sides in enough vegetable oil to

keep from sticking.

Shrimp Cockisii Balb: Shape the mixture for shrimp-rice croquettes into marble-sized balls; Anish and deep-fry as the rain that was brought up puddles and ditches and on directed, Serve with Tomato from the ponds and lakes and people's deet who walk out Mayonnaise Dip.

The Chef's Tomato Mayonnaise Dip

Combine 4c. tomato puree, 14. c. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 14 tsp. Worcestershire, 14 tsp. worcestershire, 14 tsp. powdered basil, and 1 thsp. horse-radish.



"What would happen if their "Rain, my dear," said Hanid, falls down again into the ponds said Knanf and Hanid. feet got wet?" asked Mary Jane. "cumes from the sky." Rupert and the Gold Acorn—8

GIRLS'

clouds."

ditches."



Silli, Mary Jane was right. If you didn't wear subbets and your feet got wet and you didn't



Rupert is very upset to think miss us yet." Rupert gropes his that he may have brought danger way further into the gloom, and to the boy. Before he can say to his dismay he hears his comso there are sounds from outside, panion stumble and fall as he tries to follow. Then there is a cry, and he turns to see the boy tissified a dark totale. They may appearing elemans out of the cave.



AWAY FROM THE SADDLE



Away from the saddle, Pat Smythe settles down for an evening with the guitar at her home at Misorden, Gloucester-Shire. Pat, recently voted—for the third time—as Sportswoman Of The Year, is an accomplished player and has a large collection of gramophone records devoted to the guitar.

Recently televiewers heard her sing to hee own secompaniment on the instrument. Pat who has been riding since she was four years old and won her first big jumping competition at the Richmond Royal Show in 1939, is now getting ready for the Olympic equestrian events at Stockholm in June. She is a member of the British Show Jumping team for the Games.—Reuterphoto.

WORLD TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

England's Chances Considered Brightest In Corbillon Cup

London, Feb. 15.

England's table tennis team for the World Championships in Tokyo in April has no surprises.

As expected, Johnny Leach, Richard Bergmann and the left-hander, Brian Kennedy, comprise the Men's team to contest the Swaythling Cup, with former World Champion Victor Barna, who will be in Tokyo as coach to the Indian team, sportingly coming out of semi-retirement to act as reserve.

Ann Haydon, the 17-year-old i Birmingham girl, who recently. beat World Champion Angelia Rozeanu, and the twins, Rosalind

There is only one drawback, the full team will go only if sufficient funds are available and to date the money needed has not all been raised. But an ETTA official said today that he thought there would be no difficulty,

the Daily Mail has offered to International Five-eighths and pay Miss Haydon's fare, together fullback Dr Dick Tooth, with that of her mother who graduate of medicine at Sydney would act as her chaperon, but University. the ETTA does not reveal if it | The team leaves Sydney by is prepared to accept the offer. air on Friday.

STRONGEST AVAILABLE

Both the teams are the strongest available and should distinguish themselves in Japan, former World Singles Champpions and the Rowe twins are illness. previous holders of the Women's World Doubles title.

England's chances are conaldered the brightest in the Corbillon Cup, but there are also hopes that Miss Haydon, after her recent successes in the French Championships over the title-holder, and Linde Wertl, the runner-up, might win the Singles crown in the World Championships.—France-Presse.





UNIVERSITIES RUGGER Cornett and Diana Rowe, will Doctor To Captain Australian Team

Sydney, Feb. 15. The Australian Universities Union team to tour The London morning paper, Japan will be captained by

Tooth represented Australia against New Zealand in 1951 as Five-eighths, and toured New Wallables in 1955.

Australian International captain 1953-55 Dr John Solomon and Bergmann are who was to have captained the team was unavailable through

The term for Japan also includes International forwards MacHughes, Max Elliott and brilliant, young, Australian representative three-quarter Rod

Phelps is described as "sensational" and the best leftwinger the code has ever had

in Australia. Elliott and Hughes, both toured South Africa with Solomons' 1953 Wallabies. Hughes six feet tall fast and tors.

solid tackler, picked as International at 20 years of age, has developed into Australia's best all-round flank forward. The other Internationals are John Thornett, John O'Netil

Ross Shiel and Charlie Wilson... FIRST GRADE STARS

Manager Keith Walsh said the was a blend of International footballers and first grade rugby stars from Australia's two senior rugby States-New South Wales and Queens-

He said it was strong, powerfully built and speedy who had experienced players though very

it included students from various provinces who are also on the threshold of International caroers in rugby.
Weish said all the players had come from two melon teams. Sydney University and Queens-On the prospects of the team. Walsh said it would play open

view will be our main sim-

OLYMPIC NEWSLETTER

Record Entry Of Nations In Sight For 1956 Olympic Games

A record entry of nations for the 1956 Olympic Games is now assured, said Lieut-General W. Bridgeford, Chief Executive Officer of the Olympic Organising Committee.

"We have no doubt now that the Melbourne Games will be the most representative in all Olympic history," he declared: Recent entries from the Republic of China and Lebanon, brought the total to

67—two less than the number of teams competing at the last Games at Helsinki. However, officials with Hungarian runners competing in Melbourne in December. informed the Olympic Organising Committee that Hungary would enter a team of about 150, and Spain was reported to have reversed its decision not to send a team.

Commemorative medallions of the 1956 Olympic Games will be issued to 11,500 people who | The Games start on November compete or have some other 22 and last until Decmber 8. In role in staging the Olympic this early summer period

will open the Games, Prime Minister of Australia, Mr R.G. Menzies, who is President of the Games, and Mr Avery Brundage. President of International Olympic Committee, are among those who will receive them.

Designed by a Hungarianborn Melbourne sculptor. Mr. Andor Meszaros, the medallion illustrates the march past of the world's athletes, with one figure carrying the Olympic The reverse side bears the of Arms of Melbourne the five-ring Olympic symbol.

GROWING FAST

With interest in the Olympics Games growing fast, seat bookings have almost reached 400,-000—but there are still about 800,000 tickets left to be booked. Box offices receipts to date £556,273.

the Opening Ceremony for Australlans, but not for overseas visitors, and most of the local seats for swimming and gymnastics. Two extra night sessions of gymnastics are expected to be arranged to cope with the unexpectedly heavy entry of teams.

Special quotes of seats at every programme are reserved for overseas bookings but they will not be held beyond the middle of 1956.

Early estimates of about 40,000 interstate and overseas visitors may be exceeded. With 11 months to go, bookings thad been made by 23,735 interstate and overseas visitors. Another 3,081 in Victorian country districts had booked.

From these quotas, 63,200 seats have been booked' by 5,732 intending visitors. New Zealanders head the list with 40,000 bookings by over 3,000 people. The United Kingdom is next with 1,180 intending visitors while 600 Americans have booked.

"GLAMOUR" JOBS

Hundreds of women have been attracted by the "glamour" Olympic job of chauffeur to international Olympic officials and other high ranking visitors to Melbourne during the Olympic Games.

An immediate response to the Organising Committee's appeal Zealand as fullback with the for voluntary woman drivers brought 350 written applications and many telephone inquiries by early December.

> Applications came mainly from Melbourne women but also from distant parts of Australia. One application came from Port Knox, Kentucky, USA.

The Organising Committee says that more applications are the Cuban Gavilon.

Wearing attractive uniforms the successful applicants will drive a fleet of cars made available without charge to the Organising Committee by leading car manufacturers or distribu-

Sweden Winz

Stockholm, Feb. 15. Sweden defeated the United States in an international ice hockey match here tonight by 4 the whole of boxing Britain carry on with the present Brigodle to 3, period scores cheered Simpson, declaring this tish system. (Sweden first) being 2-2, 0-1, was the only why a Briton could They may press for improve2-0.—Reuter. get a square deal in America: ments, Those are needed — (COPYRIGHT)

THE HURRY IT UP

weather is unpredictable and If last year's conditions are a The Duke of Edinburgh, who guide there will be no tack of the variety.

> The 17 days opened and closed in a blaze of sunshine. In between, the Melbourne Weather Bureau recorded almost every kind of weather. with fine days predominating.

November 22 was fine and hot. The temperature reached a maximum of 89 deg. Fohrenheit at 3 p.m., but soon cooled. The second day, corresponding with the opening of the main athletic programme, was

and mild with some light show-Records for the 15 dates were cloudy but fine, five brought light showers to heavy rain, and four were summy and

warm to hot.

system.

cision in America?

Simpson, manager of

THE ONLY WAY

Daily maximum temperatures over the whole 17 days ranged from 57.1 deg. Fahrenheit 95.3 deg., but on most Only sessions booked out are readings were in the sixtles and seventies. So the tip for visitors is: be prepared, for warm weather-

> CHARGES REDUCED The Olympic Organising Committee has reduced the daily charge for othletes and officials who will live in the Olympic

> but bring your top coat as well.

Village at this your's Carnes. The Committee, at its meeting on December 16, reduced the charge from 75/- a day as previously marguneed, to 70/- a day.

Fifteen other nations have still to reply to the Organising occur in Melbourne during the Committee's invitation to send Olympic Games are a factor the cost of transport between the competing nations must take into account in preparing their (20 shillings Australian is (20 shillings Australian is equal to 10/- Sterling or 2.24

dollars USA). -(London Express Service).

International Skating

American Breaks 500 Metres Local Record

Stockhólm, Feb. 15. In the international skating competition at Arvika tonight, Donald McDermott of the United States broke the local record for the 500 metres speedskating event with a time of 43.0 seconds. Second was S. Takemura (Japan) 43.6 seconds, and Y. Hori and T. Asasaka respecactual competition show that six lively fifth and sixth with 45.0 and 45.1 seconds. Other results were:

1,500 Metres:

1. Sigmund Sociteland (Norwa) 2 minutes, 22.8 seconds. 2. Donald McDermott (United to States), 2 minutes, 23.1 seconds 3. Y. Hori (Japan) 2 minutes 23.5 seconds.

4. Oedegaard (Norway) minutes, 25.4 seconds. " 5. Takemura (Japan) minutes, 20.8 seconds.

3,000 METRES

L. Knud Johanssen (Norway) minutes 53.2 seconds. 2. Knut: Tankgen (Norway) minutes, 55.2 seconds, 3. T. Asasaka (Jupan) minutes 59.7 seconds.

4. Odd Lundgerb (Norway) minutes 0.6 second. The the plan was made after 01.7 seconds.—France-Presse.

DESPITE THAT GAVILAN DECISION . . .

Britain's Boxing Bosses

Says DENNIS HART

Waterman over Kid-Gavilan. Now ten times ten thousand fans are demanding

action, not so much against the referee but against the whole British refereeing

adopted in which judges give the verdict, leaving the referee to control the fight.

From further afield come Remember what happened although there are fights

whole sport is ruined, wall the still screaming that Cockell raising the quality of officials

had the fight been in Britnin,

It is used in the amoteur side of

by the things being said in Bri- wonderful are some of the ver- denounced the Harringay de-

tain just now. Yet it is less diets reached. Olympic boxing cision, says he will give the

Cockell, said that the British . So before throwing out one ending the rota system of re-

fighter would not enter the ring system Britain must make sure forces would have better results.

number Rocky Moreiano until that the replacement is an At present referees who have

he had sorted out the rules of improvement. That is up to the reached a cortain standard take

the Californian Boxing Associa- Board of Control to decide turns to control big fights. A

the Harringay fight.

It began last week when ten thousand spectators booed the victory of Peter

'Scrap' it' is the cry—followed by a clamour for the American system to be

hadn't stood a chance and that rather than their numbers.

Britain as it happens, does a fairer decision than one man

when, on February 22, they hold better way would be to appoint

a special court of inquiry" into the best man for the job.

Musn't Panic

Mass hysteria has overtaken British boxing.

And all because Mr Ben Marciano would have been dis-

from Loeds, said that an English So much for the American

Do they ever get a bad de- have a system of boxing judges.

You wouldn't think so judging the game. And weird and

than a year ago that John has judges, too. No comment.

On this side of the Atlantic I I think they will decide to

· Don

reports that foreign boxers will lafter that fight?

Green, the kindly-faced referee qualified,

had called Waterman had beaten system.

World Water Speed Mark Donald Campbell, 34-year-old son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, has been awarded the Segrave Trophy for 1955, for establishing a world water speed record of 216.2 m.p.h.

John Landy, the Australian holder of the World's Mile record (3 mins 58

secs) leading Mervyn Lincoln during the recent race on the Olympic Park track

at Melbourne when Landy again beat 4 mins., returning a time of within six

tenths of a second of his world record. Landy has only just returned to the

track after a lay-off, and now proposes to train for the Olympics.—Central

Express Photo.

Donald Campbell Awarded

"Segrave Trophy" For His

LANDY'S GREAT MILE

Segrave, and is awarded to the British subject who in the judgment of the awarding committee has accomplished the most outstanding demonstration of the possibilities of transport by land, air or water during the year.

chester this month. He is still of February. under h three months suspension by the Yugoslavian association for alleged non-co-operation in lentering certain Championships.

5. Gomi (Japan) 5 minutes, and England, centre-forward and tons." now manager of League Cham'-

NO GUARANTEE

There is no guarantee that

three men looking at a fight

who has the best view of all.

judges' system a try. But.

think his other suggestion of

Of-course we should not over-

Mr Green might just have

look one thing.

MEALS READY ... GROSSE

been right.

woke up to the fact that weather conditions at this time generally make it impossible to play skilful and scientific football. The ducing a full competitive win-Ted Drake, former Arsenal unfair to both sides and to the tions are now going on for the

12. This will be Honved's final at Walverliampton the previous

SOCCER "GENIUS"

The British Amateur Athletic Association are making enquiries enough county cricket to be conabout new photographic equip- sidered for Test matches." ment with a view to installing portable photo-finish cameras at all major athletic meetings in from different angles will reach Britain. Debatable decisions by judges is the reason behind the onquiries. Photo-finish comeras mer. If they accept they will wore last used in Britain at the Promoter Jack Solomons, who 1948 Olympic Cames.

Gordon Piric, recovering from

HOME RUGGER

London, Feb. 15. .. Ruby League Cup, first round Colin Streuch, Lave, who says ton Rovers 5. Swinton 18 Batley 0.

Both ties were postponed last quarters here. Contract troubles Saturday because of frost. with his managers, the Wood-Router.

The trophy, first awarded in 1930, is to the memory of the late Sir Henry

Zorko Dolinar, Europe's top pions Chelsen, wants the FA not contest any of the major

table tennis star and a Bnallst Cup to be stopped at this time Cross Country Championships in in last season's World Cham- of the year, and to have an the near future. Piric said in pionships, will not defend his eight week gap from the middle London that he does not expect English 'Open' title at Man- of December until the latter half to race again before June or

The Amateur Athletic Associa-

could be used at most of the

indoor stadiums in the country.

The only indoor track to be

used in this country—for, a few

|meetings at Wembley—was des-

STAND REBUILT

are having the East Mound stand

at the Oval rebuilt as a double-

decker. One part of it was

damaged during the war. This

will mean 1,000 more seats for

the Test match. Surrey have

spent about £50,000 in im-

provements during the last two

years. The gasometer side of

the ground is now almost en-

The Rev David Sheppard,

former Cambridge University.

will play only about three weeks

first class cricket this year.

circles as the answer to Eng-

land's opening problem. But

says Sheppard: "I shall not have

Russia is to be invited to send

two golfers to Britain next sum-

play in the Open at Hoylake in

July. This would be to qualify

tournament to be staged at

them for the Canada Cup

Kitione Lave, the 21-year-old

Tongan boxen plans to tour

Canada with sparring partner

he is considering offers by.

will leave as soon as he has

sold up his office and treining

cock brothers, is believed to be

the main reason for his leaving

Sheppard was regarded in some:

Sussex and England, bateman,

tirely modernised.

Surrey County Cricket Club

Says . Drake: "It is time we tion may soon consider intropurchase of a Continental-type. portable wooden track which

Honved, the Hungarian Army Football club which supplies 30 many great players to the Hungarian National team, next month pay their first vest to troyed during the war. London. They are booked to play Tottenham Hotspur under floudlights un. Monday, March game of a week's tour starting

Alec Stock, the 37-year-old soccer "genius" who transformed Leyton Orient from a Cinderella club into a serious promotion prospect, and who resigned last week to take up a new post as team manager of Arsenal, started work at Highbury on Monday. His appointment, said an official statement from Highbury, did not affect the position of Jack Crayston, Whittaker's assistant manager. "They will both have separate Britain in which the verdict is not fight in Britain because they Even by the time they had not disputed. But improve- duties," said Mr Whittaker. may not get a square deal. The got home British critics were ments can be brought about by

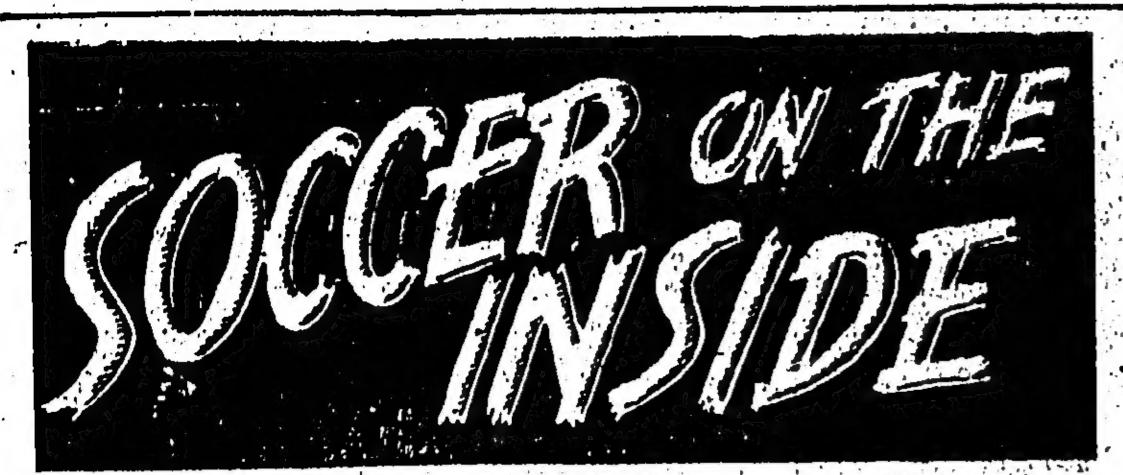
an Achilles tendon injury, will Wentworth in June:

Liverpool City 13 Hull Kings- several managers in America,





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Edited By Sam Leitch And Terence Elliott

Arsenal coach and chief scout Leslie Compton has given in his notice after 24 years at Highbury....Leyton Orient chief scout Syd Hobbins is likely to hand in his notice this week.

That's the latest on the Arsenal-Orient front. The Compton move is not connected with the Stock appointment. The 42year-old ex-England centre-half is to become licensee of an hotel in Hornsey, North London.

Arsenal will be a terrific wrench. But I had to think of my future. the opportunity came along I could not turn it down."

Orient chief scout Hobbins. 39-year-old ex-Charlton goalkeeper, hopes to take up a similar appointment with a First Division club. In seven years with

Orient, Hobbins has had a big hand in signing most of their What is the background to last week's resignation of

Johnny Paton as team manager at Walford? Well, Paton was never re-

as a player. That contract ex- manager. pires on June 30. General manager Len Most of them are indirect ap-Goulden, on the other hand, has

a contract until 1957. He is receiving a manager's salary, Watford told Paton they would not be able to afford two managers next year . . . so there was really no alternative for 35 -year - old Johnny, ex-

but to resign. RAID ON ENGLAND

.Brentford, ex-Chelsea, ex-Celtic,

Scottish selectors are planning a raid on England to call up "Anglos" for their "B" international with England at Dundee on February 29.

Targets are: Bobby Mitchell (Newcastle), Jimmy Gauld (Charlton), Doug Winton (Burnley), and Willie Gardiner

(Lelcester). Look for an "Anglo" to solve the problem of who succeeds veteran George Young as national centre-halfn Three First Division men are being watched regularly - Doug Malloy (Cardiff). Dave Ewing (Manchester City), and Bill Paterson (New-

Leicester City did not have any special training or trips for the Cup. But the League that's a different story.

They are spending a week of tonic training at Buxton and

Entries Close Today For Tennis Championships

The opening rounds of the Grasscourt . Tennis Championships will commence Monday February 20 on the HKCC courts. Anybody wishing to enter is reminded that entries close at 5.00 p.m. boday, Entry forms are cvailable from the sporting clubs and leading sports-goods retailers. Spare entry forms are available from the steward of the HKCC. All ontry forms and fees must be in the hands of the HKCC treasurers before Herb Flam, Ampon 5.00 p.m.

The draw will be published the week-end matches will be detailed in the press each day.

Anybody who is willing and able to umpire matches is asked to make himself known to the organising sub-committee.

Russians Beat Sweden 6.2 Wrestling

Stockholm, Feb. 15. Alexel Staschkevich, who won the World Bantamweight title for Russia in last year's Greco-'Roman wrestling Championchips, was beaten tonight in a Featherweight bout by Bruno Hugosson, of Eskilstung city (Sweden)_

The Swede won-by a fall, after 8 minutes 30 seconds, but the Russians boat the city team 6 bouts to 2, at Eskilstuna (Central Sweden), -China Mail Special.

Boston Not Stumped Mikhan, 530 p.m.

This season's Cup competition and Boundary Street, has been a blessing to Boston United, the Midland League side which reached Round Three. They received a cheque for semi-final. £2,662 from the Spure, and CAS Charlty Backethall at Southorn their total, profit, was about Playereund, 7 p.m.

search for a right-winger, goes ex-referees which went on on. Partick Thistle's Joe Me-Innes (Iransfer-listed at £1,500 is the intest name linked with the Midlands side.

Leleester have struck off these names from the "wanted" lint - Arthur Kaye (Barnsley) Billy Bingham (Sunderland) and George Luke (Hartlepools) The clubs wouldn't part,

FEW APPLICATIONS

Fulhem chairman Mr Charles Dean is astonished at the few relying a manager's pay. He applications the club has

"We have had about a dozen.

"Leaving | have Everton as companions in plications from friends a 200-bedroomed hotel hemmed people who would like the job. "What a difference to five years ago, when we had dozens Meanwhile the Lelecster of applications, some from

> Fulham ero disappointed that the one man they wanted in the North did not apply. Expect a decision at the end of this month.

Boardroom at Charlton's Valley has been devastated by a burst pipe right above it. Furniture and fittings damaged was, and still is, under contract received for the job as team Boardroom carpet almost affoat when the burst was discovered,

Pascual Perez Rejects Offer Fight Dower

Dai Dower's fight with World Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez is off. In Buenos Aires last week Perez said he was rejecting the £10,000 purse offered by promoter Jack Solomons for him to defend his Championship at Cardiff (in June.

By SYDNEY HULLS

Perez made this decision after learning of the "incredible" points verdict awarded to Londoner Peter Waterman over the former World Welterweight Champion, Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, at Harringay on January 7.

Lazaro Kocci, manager of Dower's manager, Nat Seller, Perez, explained the difficulty was stunned by the news. was not money but fear of can't ring Dai up and tell him, "doubtful refereeing."

kid's heart." Kocci said he was now considering feelers from Manila, Seller have been planning Honolulu, San Francisco, and this fight which would draw a

Mexico City. Mr Kocci is very finicky about referces. When Perez wrested the Flyweight crown from Yeshlo Shiral of Japan in 1954 Kocci refused a Japanese

American colonel. "I told the board there would be serious repercussions to the

interpreter and insisted on an

OFFICIAL INQUIRY

"Now I am going to cable Perez asking him to wait until the result of the official inquiry on February 22 and then reconsider his attitude."

PI OPEN TENNIS

Johnny Jose Joins And Deyro In Semi-Finals

Manila, Feb. 16. The third-ranking Philippine | tlon yesterday advanced to the semifinals of the Philippine National Open Tennis Championship by beating Juli Takayama of Japan 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Other players reaching the semi-finals were Herb Flam of the United States who climinated Ruben Escobal of the Philippines 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, Felicissimo Ampon who defeated Federico of the endurance record-set by Deyro 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 and Ray- Stoke and Bury a year ago. mundo Deyro who beat Alejandro Saranglao 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.--France-Presse.

TODAY

27 HAA Regiment, at Boundary Street. 40 Gurkha Brigade, Sek Kong Major Unit Championships,

HICASA, Annual Meeting at Club

FARELY Boxing Chempionship, goalscorers, and McKay (Burn-

on for five pages."

Latest Nowcasile ensualty is their No. 1 Cup fighter-director de luxe Stan Seymour, Stan has a broken rib.

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he adds.

Statistics prove Mancunians to be lukewarm Soccer supporters or slaves to shopping basket carrying for the missus.

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Despite their splendid playing record and being the first club to register 500 points in post-war football, Manchester United are no higher than seventh in the list of average home attendances for the first half of play, a big business tycoon." the season.

team tops the attendance table | 2 10,0000. with a 43,847 average, followed by Everton, Sunderland, Newcastic, Chelsea and Wolves, all beating United and City's ing Southport matches in force averages of 36,113 and 35,203.

must be some ex- from inside to outside left. He's planation. Where are - the a lad from Haydock. hundreds of thousands of regular supporters .who . applied for reports that Sheffleld United for Cup Final tickets last year? How is it Sunderland (41,491) "Still, we're not giving up all and Newcastle (40,984) average as coach, but they wouldn't Waterman decision," said Solo- hope until the result of the four to Manchester's one per mind adding Ted Purdon's punch Gavilan-Waterman inquiry is population?

porters club in Britain than

Peterboro's? In three months

for the new stand fund and

£10,000 is the figure interested

Emery, for whom Sheffield

United and Norwich City have

joined the queue.

come out there that will induce NEW STAND FUND Perez to change his mind." Is there a more helpful sup--(London Express Service).

FA CUP FOURTH ROUND It Took Chelsca Nine Hours To Beat Burnley

he said. "This will break the

For months now Dower and

Now they will have to change

everything. "It looks like the

Argentine for us," said Seller.

"We shan't refuse any reason-

£10,000. We'd fight anywhere

made known. Something may

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able offer - certainly

50,000 crowd.

London, Fob. 15. Werry Chelsen entered the fifth round of England's Football Association Cup competitoday when they beat tennis player, Johnny Jose, Burnley by 2-0 after one of the longest ties in the history of the competition.

> The original fourth round tie was drawn 1-1. So was the first replay. A second replay ended 2-2 and the third was scorcless.

Total playing time was nine hours, only 22 minutes short

Chelsen, the League Champions, travel Narth to meet Everton in the fifth round next Saturday,-Redier.

Lancashire Sct The Pace

Although Preston North. End are, not enjoying the best of seasons, Lancashire may well be proud of the remaining County sides in the Football Loague. Three of them, Manchester United, Blackpool, Burnley are at the head of the First Division table and Everton are sixth. Nat Lofthouse: (Bolton Wanderers) leads the list of ley), Mudie (Blackpool) and Thompson (Freston) are among the first ten.

Wayne Carries On Where Gary Cooper Almost

By RALPH COOPER

By rights I should have been prostrate on the floor with fear and trembling, beating my head and my hands on the carpet.

For this was Genghis Khan advancing towards me-the 12th century Mongol chief-scourge of China and terror of the Turks, the men who scared the living daylights out of most of Asia and quite a bit of Europe.

NEW TREND

re-actor," he says, and he

always liked to keep a good

deal of Wayne in the parts he

"The public seem to like it

But a quick look convinced, As we talked John seemed to But he does feel now that he blue suit, who ducked under imaginary 10-gallon hat. the chandelier as he strode . "This guy Genghis Khan is a across the room, was our old bit different from my usual with startling suddenness the said. "This character didn't say friend John Wayne.

Hollywood type. . Now Wayne and Genghis Khan have just got together in a little quite enjoyed it. opic called "The Conqueror" which cost RKO a

size conquerors - Mongol or

George V weren't built for out- tion.

£2,000,000 to make. They spent the money pleasure, because they know that with Wayne heading the cast they've got a good boxoffice insurance.

THREE STAB LIST

With a reputation mostly based on Westerns, Wayne, who about this Genghis Khan until was once labelled a "second- this picture come up." string Gary Cooper," has been in the top three star list for the past three years, top star three years out of four-and within striking distance of the top for a long, long time.

Today he is second-string to no one, though he has, in fact, carried on where Gary Cooper almost left off.

But unlike the notoriously non-talkative Coop, Wayne can. more than "yep" and that way, and I reckon it's my "nope." He can say "You bet- job to give 'em what they want,' cher," for instance.

me that the down-on-the-knees straddle an imaginary horse, can step outside his "How d'ye, drill wasn't necessary—for the more as a matter of habit than ma'am," parts from time to towering character in the dark anything clea, and tip an time-and "The Conqueror" the first of those.

Did it call for much more ecting than usual? "It was the toughest I've ever made," said Wayne the ceiling drop a foot. Paris in and grabbed—you, betcher!" hotels, even the exclusive And John roared his apprecia-We were out in that desert where it was 130 degrees most of the time and that's hot you betcher. Steel helmets and Susan Hayward was the girl breastplates didn't help much,

> line for me," John "But acting? I wouldn't say admitted with a grin, "but I did much more than usual. just react to ... situations and "What a man! What a charac- tried to react the way this

ter that Genghisi They made Genghis would. him an Emperor when he was "In Westerns if a guy calls Duties.—Sebruary 1966: Shamshulpo: 13. Only a little one, but, an you a so-an'-so you just have Shamshulpo Nag. Div.; Western emperor all the same. I was to stand there and smile and Dut.; Chung Sing Nag. Div. playing football at school in take it-but I guess nobody Glendale, Los Angeles, at that ever said that to Genghis Khan. age—and not caring much He had a habit of cutting things about history, as I ramember. off-such as ears, for a start." In fact, I didn't know much

THE PILLAGER

Georghis did pretty well ou of his campaigns. He conquered Wayne tried to explain his suc- of Europe-leaving a trail cess to himself. With Irank- sacking and pillage that has ness, he's never reckoned himself much of an actor. "I'm a

In one of his happier moods he decided not to lay waste to one province. His reward was the daughter of an Imperial w.e.f. 8.2.56. Emperor—a princess of Royal blood, 500 youths, 500 maidens and 3,000 horses.

I asked Woyne how he's made

that," he grinned, "Couldn't

"Can't compete with

handle 'em all anyway." he added thoughtfully. And then he had a 20th-century thought-"They'd be handy to put down on your income tax form as dependants! Look flood, wouldn't it—500 youths, 500 analdens ...h'mm, you'd save a lot of mency! Wonder how Genghis would have dealt with the income tax inspectors."

"The Conqueror was a good picture for me to make," said, "and the next one will be la bita different, too. I'm going

Wayne has plenty of practice. Arsenal's well-below-peak transferred from Accrington for He runs his own company and takes an activo interest in business side of investing money-and that's a lot Chief attraction for First and Second Division scouts attend- money. these days is Jimmy McDermot,

As I left him at the door his manager. looking hurned in. There were, apparently, no seats available on a plane they wanted.

"But they've known about the the Gate." reservations we wanted for two and a half menths," roared Wayne "Tell them there'd better be seats"-and Genghis Khan took over-"or I'll cut

their propedlers off!" MARILYN

Taking a closer look,

found it was made out in

Wolves have been making tentative inquiries about Ac-Marilyn Monroe gets some crington's long-kicking goalsurprising fan letters, but the they have handed over £10,000 keeper known as Tommy Mcone which really made her eyes open wide was the request for hailed from that club after clubs will have to pay for making his debut for Hibs at a photograph which arrived with a cheque for

"Posh's" inside forward Denis 17. "Promotion issues first," says dollars manager Walter Galbraith.

Dig-hearted little 'un converted

There's no doundation as yet

are engaging Duggie Livingstone

PROMOTION FIRST

to their attack,

Hungarian Soccer trainers Soveral clubs have noted Messrs Ember and Szabo have very childish hand.....some that Johnny Ryden has yet to been preparing. Chinas Olympic youngster had borrowed Dad's make his First Division debut team for three months. I'll cheque book and decided for Spurs. Villa were keen be- never forget the shock China do some figuring on his own fore this Scottish pivot was gave us at the Berlin Olympics. accounts

Ambulance **Orders**

St. John

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 7/58. Dated February 16, 1956.

Ambulance Duties — Hongkong.—
19.2.56.—25.2.66. Western Amb. Div.;
20.2.56.—3.3.56. Shaukiwan K.F.
Amb. Div.; February 1950; Manshuen Neg. Div.; March 1966; Central

Ambulance Duties — Kowloon.— 20.2.55.—25.255. Mongkok Amb. Div. 27.2.56.—4.3.55. Kong Wah Amb. Div. February 1966: Sham-ahulpo Neg. Div. March 1966; Waterloo Neg. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties.—19.2.50.

--Dr Lau Po-hei Dentist Tseung Chun-hong C/B.O Tem Siu-chun de Chung Sing Neg Div; 26.2.50.—Dr Wei Cheuk-shang Dentist Hwan Chi-hon, D/S Ki Man-han & Chung Shan D/S Ki Man-han & Chung

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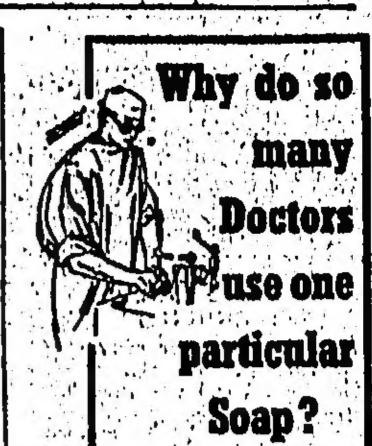
Nsg. Div.

HR Society for the Protection of Children — Kowloon, — 15.2,56. — 18.2,56. Waterloo Neg. Div.; 20.2,56. —35.2,56. Waterloo Neg. Div. Appointment And Promotion,-There was a time when the whole was the conjugated of the case of

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NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

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each may be obtained from the Cash, Sweep Offices at Queen's

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 20th February, 1936, will be subfeet to renta-

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Hong Kong, 15th February, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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THE ROYAL MINT

London, Feb. 15. The Royal Mint, which has made the British coinage for over 1,000 years, is to be rebuilt and enlarged.

The mint not only makes coins for Britain but also for Commonwealth and some foreign countries, including Burma, Jordan, Iraq, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

single-headed shilling among

Mr Harold Connor, a Londoner,

while counting the money in his

cafe till. He took it to the Mint,

where experts said it was "a

Such mistakes in manufacture

are made almost impossible by

the elaborate system of check-

ing and the precision of the

Specimens of all denomina-

tions of coins made at the Mint

Pyx held in the Goldsmiths'

Hall, London, to determine

whether they are correct in

every detail. The Pyx is a box

Not Honest

Present at the Trial, which is

carried out by Freemen of the

Goldsmiths' Company, are the

Queen's Remembrancer, a mem-

ber of the Royal Household re-

presenting the Queen, members

This Trial was instituted in

of the Board of Trade

officials of the Royal Mint.

25,000,000 to one" chance.

The shilling was found

the Elizabeth II coins.

In the past century, its out- was brought to justice and, in put has increased from due course, hanged for his 25,000,000 coins a year to more theft 500,000,000 in 1954. Hence the need for more space. The cost of rebuilding, which errors came to light in July will take some years, is 1953, when it produced estimated at £925,000 and the double-headed instead work will be done in stages so ne not to interrupt production. This year is likely to be occupied in preparing plans.

Moved In 1810

The Royal Mint was cstablished near Tower Hill, on the north bank of the River Thames, in 928 AD by King Atheistan.

For over 500 years, from the year 1300, it was extually within the Tower of London, the ancient fortress and former are officially tested at a cere-Royal Palace, near Tower Hill. mony known as the Trial of the

Then, in 1810, it was moved a few hundred yards away to the site of a former 14th century Cistercian Abbey, on or chest containing the specimen the cost side of Tower Hill coins, where it still stands.

For years after its establishment, the Royal Mint, however, did not have the monopoly of making the coinage in circulation in this country.

Athelstan, grandson of Alfred the Great, declared that the minting of money was a Royal prerogntive, but the was unable, in practice, to retain this privilege to himself: And up to the time of Edward IV the time of Henry III (1216-(1461-1483), there were a num- 1272) because in early days the ber of private mints at which makers of the king's money merchants. landowners, Arch- could not always be trusted.bishops and others produced the China Mail Special. money to be used in their own i

One Denomination

During the first five cenwill be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloan Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s podown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of the whole where the whole was the whole where the whole was the storage and where delivery may be and the range of colnage extended from a farthing to £5.

But silver remained the basis consignees' and the company's sur-veyors, Messes Goddard & Douglas placed by gold in the 18th century.

> Masters of the Mint was Isnac Newton, the mathematician, who first expounded the law of gravity and who was Master from 1698 until he died 28 years later.

One strange thing about the Mint is that though it contains so much wealth—the very sweepings from the floor are worth about £2,000 a year—it seems rarely to have tempted the criminal.

Rare Errors

The last robbery was in 1798 when the Mint was still inside the Tower of London, An employee, after holding up a colleague at pistol point escaped with more than 2,000

guineas. But not for long. He

Safety Checks For Motorists

Paris, Feb. 15., French, automobile clubs propose to open, a "Road Safety Centre" in Paris where motorists can have their vehicles thoroughly checked free of charge. The 18-minute check, carried out by a term of five for each

vehicle, will cover everything from steering end brakes to cenr mirrors and windscreen wipers Estimated cost of the centre is 40 million francs (£40,000) .--China Madl Special.

SWEEPING:

London, Feb. 15. Drunkords ! in the Polish town of Braunsberg are set to their friends can see them, in-stead of being fined or gaoled, Warsow radio reported. It said some offered to pay up to £45 reterling in fines' inches but all offers were re-

fused....China Mall Special.



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East, Africa, Great . Britain & Europe, 0 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 6 p.m.

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Philippines, 1 p.m. Indo-China, 2 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,

Hawall, U.S.A., Conado, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 1030 s.m. British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia, Parcels via L. Marques), Noon. . Macao, I p.m. Canada, 2 p.m. Jamaica, 2 p.m.

Philippines, 3 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

BUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 By Surface China, People's Republic, 1030 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Formosa, Canada, 3 p.m., Japan, Hawall, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.

Macco, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 By Burface China, People's Republic, 1030 a.m. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

British Caribbean Federation conference, whose purpose is to work out a plan for combining all British Caribbean Islands into a new Commonwealth Dominion, opened last week in London, British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd fold delegates that the British government is prepared to introduce an enabling bill into Parliament for the Federation move --- and it could pass through all its stages before the summer recess. Pictured centre is Mr Norman Maniey, Jamaica's Chief Minister, with two conference, colleagues. Mr Manley told the conference he was against creating difficulties by the formulation of "iron-clad" constitutions.-Express Photo.

Caribbean

Conference

Goa Post Dynamited

Seven Indian terrorists dynamited a long-abandoned Portuguese customs and police post at least one Mau Mau oath. Chandel on Monday, Pertuguese authorities said today.

A month ago an attempt was made to set thre to the post, they said .- United Press.

English 'Public School' Mau Mau Boys

By Henderson Gall

Wamunta, Central Kenya, Feb. 14. Former Mau Mau boy gangsters, many of them proved killers, are being trained on English public school lines at the Wamuma Boys' Approved School here — and the system seems to be working.

The emphasis is on hard work, character training, strict discipline, the three R's, and system of trust.

awarded for outstanding services to the school and operation with the authorities.

There are four Houses, with European and African housemasters in charge.

Other Requests

The head, Major George you were in Mau Mau, But we Gardner, who has a total of will judge you on what you do over 39 years' army service, and how you behave here." told me when I visited Wamuma that his school had become so widely known and approved in five months that requests are now coming in for boys who have never been connected with Mau Mau to be trained there.

The 1,000 youths, aged between 9 and 16, attending the perhaps. In their living huts. school are all held on District Gradually, this spread to con-Detontion Orders, made out by fessions in public. Now, the their local District Officers under the Emergency regulations.

They are detained there during the Governor's pleasure.

Their sentences will be automatically reviewed every four years and more than 100 them are proved killers, with volley ball and basketball many more Mau Mau thugs and pitches, and a church." gunmen.

Odd Boy

The majority, however, were probably Mau Mau messengers and other small drive forced into the movement by unscrupulous leaders. They have all taken at When they arrived from the big detention camps they were "hardcore" and extremely

Apart from the odd boy who early threw in his hand com-

The best boys are made pre- pletely with the school authori-fects and special "colours," a ties, the mass reacted very burning torch mounted on a slowly to their new surround-dark blue and light blue shield ings. They were atraid, embearing the word "Service," are bittered, and still hated and distrusted the White Man.

> About, the beginning December, however, the began to turn.

The official attitude here and principle of rehabilitation is: "We are not interested in delving into your past. We are not principally interested in what you may have done when

Never Short

Boys came forward voluntarlly. I was told, and made a breast of Man Man activities, at first in private. school authorities estimate that almost every boy in the school has 'confessed.

"We are short of olunteers." Major Gardner sald. "They have built their own school, which holds 800, seven dootball pitches, a running track,

It is hoped that by training the boys for 18 months, or two years, and then releasing them to stable employment with good homes assured, the taint of Mau Mau will have been completely eradicated, and the boys will be able to make the most of a new chanco in life.

On Essentials

Twenty-one of the most ireconcilable boys were removed shortly after the camp opened in August. They planned a. mass ascape and attempted to intimidate others icito nonco-operation with the authorities. Nine others were retained as having a possible duture.

Education is based on the essentials of literacy. But, for boys who have the aptitude and the desire, and they are in the further education takes place in the school work-

Here they can learn to become craftsmen in shoe-making, carpentry or other building crafts and tailoring. A group of boys run the camp power house with a minimum of supervision.

Many of the boys have said, after instruction in the principles of simple building, that "never knew it was so

Most of them are Kikuyu, the tribe mainly affected by Mau Mau, and are natural craftsmen. In their huis, using only mud and water, they have modelled "wireless sets," complete with aerial, odd glassy-eyed, military heads, complete with uniform caps, animals and other ornate designs.

Reproduce It

Apparently a gifted Kikuyu boy has merely to see some ornament or design, perhaps in in European house, and he can reproduce it.

There seems every hope so far that these boys will be fitted to take a responsible and creative part in life in their villages when they finally leave this "public school."—China Mail Special.

Farmer's Livestock: Cats Only

Amsterdam, Feb. 15. A court at Groningen resirleted the livestock a local farmer may keep to cats, after he and his wife were found fullty of neglecting their cattle and sheep.

The judge excepted cats from the ban because, he said, they were quite capable of looking after themselves, ...

The couple were also given a suspended one-month gaol sentence.—China Mail Special.

Antificial incommention in producing more boys than girls in

Of 128 births induced by artidicial means 93 were boys

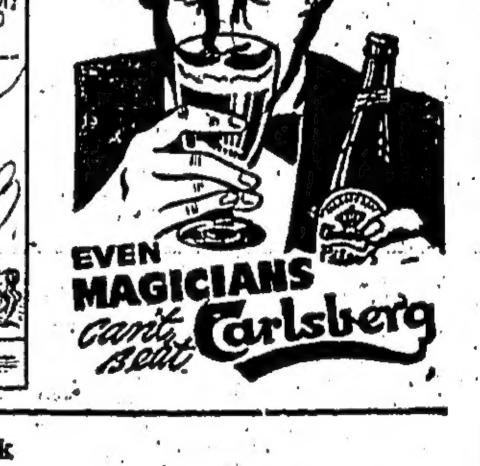
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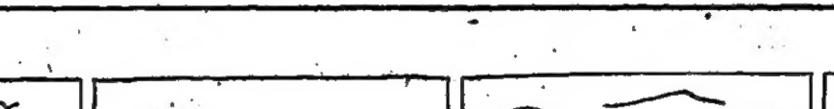


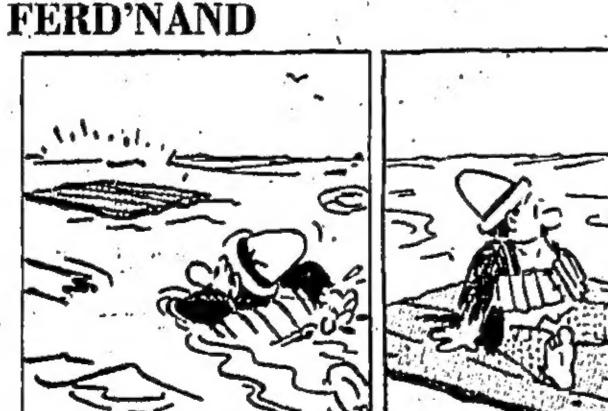




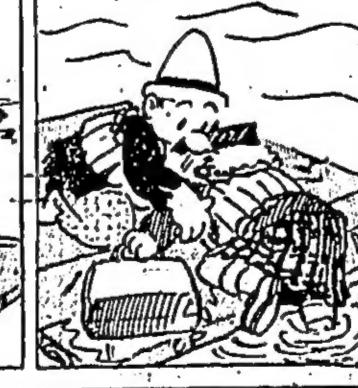


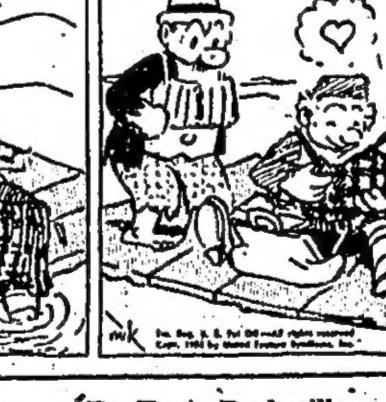


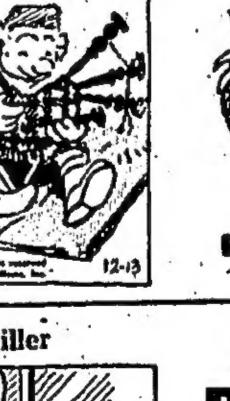












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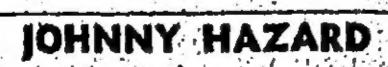
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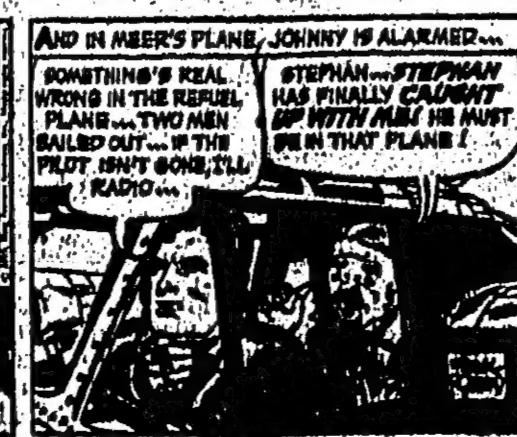
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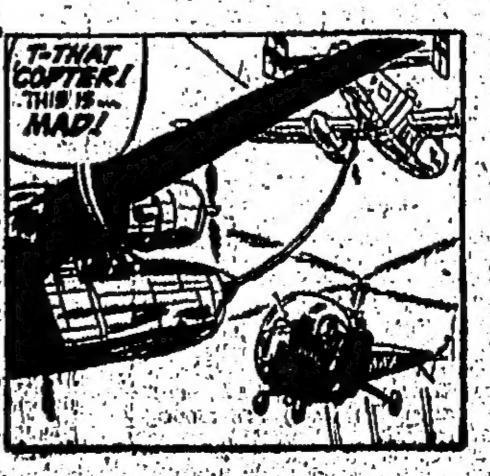




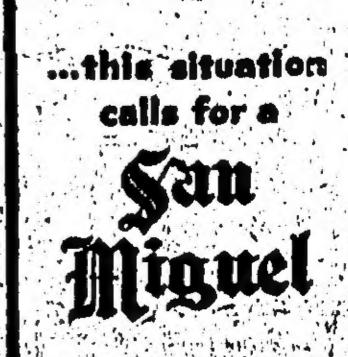
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TICK...I COULD DISABLE YOU,
BUT I'VE COME A LONG WAY TO'
REVENSE MYSTLF ON MEER...

SO WE'M BYE IN TOGETHER





By Frank Robbins



TRADE HEEL CONNECTED SECTION

UK Trade Relations

With Russia

So Mr Khrushchev is again talking

Last year Britain sent to Iron Curtain

about being friends with the West. What

are Britain's trade relations with Russia

countries more goods than in any year since the

Nigeria Offers Big Chances CZECH SUGAR New York Market

BUT BRITAIN FACES. MANY PROBLEMS

Lagos, Feb. 14. While the Royal visit sets off the cheering in Nigeria, problems loom up for British traders there.

It was in Nigeria that the Federation of British Industries foolishly advised industry to "go slow."

But It was British traders

who built up this fast-growing

corner of the Commonwealth as

Four hundred years ago

Britala was trading with the

Africans who lived along the

Japan' Sends More

And it is British goods the

Nigerians of today are most

anxious to buy. The United

Kingdom still sells them half

of all they buy abroad, although

many cargoes of textiles there.

Walter Gardner - Stanbridge,

trade commissioner at Lagos,

Journal, he writes of the com-

plaints made against British

Regular Visits

livery, poor packing, lack

local needs.

It is a familiar tale. Late de-

spare parts, and indifference to

And he urges regular visits

to Nigeria by salesmen seeking

million in the last seven years.

WORLD

RUBBER

MARKETS

The rubber market was weak

At lower level there was trade

support and fair enquiry in the

afternoon, and soon prices re-

No. 1 rubber per lb. Mar. 10424-10474

No. 2 rubber per lb. Mar. 10212-103

spot rubber unbaled ... 1051k-1053a

LONDON

Future closings were:

Mar.

-United Press.

Apr. 30% Estate crepe thin Mar. 34 thick Feb. 32%

The New York and Amsterdam

rubber prices were unavailable.

because of poor overseas advices

and there was some liquidation

in the morning.

Singapore, Feb. 15.

to develop markets there.

—London Express Service.

spotlights Britain's failings.

foreign competition is becoming

Japan, especially, is sending

man-on-the-spot,

a market for UK goods.

Colonies More Japan

London, Feb. 15. The colonies are importing more from Japan than ever before. This is in the latest Digest of Colonial double those of 1954. Statistics.

Up to July Ibst year, these imports averaged nearly £7,800,000 a month, compared with a monthly average of £5,600,000 for the whole of

The colonies were thus buying from Jhpan at an annual rate of £93,500,000 in the first seven months of last year, compared with an actual total of £67,200,000 in 1955.

Greatest

of the greatest single has risen three-fold to recorded by bought £11,130,000 of Japanese goods in the first nine months of 1955, against £9,350,000 in the whole of 1954.

Exports from the colonies to Japan also increased last year, but less sharply than imports.

They averaged £3,600,000 in the first seven months of 1955, compared with an average monthly rate of £2,900,000 in 1954. The colonies' trading defielt with Japan was therefore running at an annual rate of £50,000,000. -(London Express Service).

Silver Price **Boosted** Again

New York, Feb. 15. Handy and Harman, bullion dealers today raised the price of fillver %-cent to 91% cents a fine ounce, the highest price in No. 1 Rss spot 3134-32 21/2 months.

This is the sixth price boost Aprijune since the start of the month and July/Sept. brings the price the highest Oct./Dec:
General markets, cif basis, ports: since it reached 91% cents on Feb. Nov. 27, 1955.

The recent price increases. according to Handy and Harman, have reflected an insufficient supply of the white metal to satisfy a normal demand.—United Press.

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A number of false 20-frenc shillings.

notes were discovered in circula- In the dellar group, strength recorded up to the "technical" tion in 1956.—United Press.

was apparent through the entire closing time.—United Press.

UK Industrial Index Low

London, Feb. 15.
The industrial average. closed at 174.3, breaking through last year's low of

Index of government securities fell nearly a point to 85.03, lowest since the index was launched in 1926.—United Press.

like?

war.

WORLD

COTTON

MARKETS

New York, Feb. 15.

Cotton traders today

market action into the

opening and closing trans-

In between time, trading

Nearby March again showed

dragged along as dealers moved

in-and-out awaiting new incen-

relative firmness while new

crop deliveries opened lower

and remained at a discount

At the close the list ruled up

5 to off 25 points. The market

opened up 17 to off 4 points.

New · Orleans closed up 10 to

March sold up to 35.80 cents

Service

The certificated stock held

Open interest

269,700

80,000

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today

33.82 31.97

31.70

unchanged at 14,426 bales.

Open contracts in March at the

a pound, a new high, on

New

716,000 bales last year.

through most of the session.

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crowded most

actions.

off 13 points.

Exchange

European Textile Trade

Paris, Feb. 15. The Organisation for Sales last year were more than European Economic Cooperation today forecast uneasiness in the European textile trade, principally due to uncertainty about the United States raw cot-In the Board of Trade ton policy and growing tives. competition from Asia.

The Textiles Committee of the 17 member-body reported:

"A clear declaration by the American government stating the long-term policy that it intends to follow is essential to re-establish, confidence and improve the present condition in the affected industries."

Nigeria's spending on imports Competition of Asiatic textiles, covering before first notice which has caused big cuts in day-Feb. 23. European textile exports, particularly of cottons, was beginning to be felt on the estimated domestic consumption markets of member of raw cotton in January at countries.

Crucial Level

The committee said that the start of trading foday totalled level of imports from Asia was 181,900 bales. crucial and member governments should give earnest attention to were: the situation.

Many members might find themselves forced to consider Oct. emergency steps to avoid this danger by reducing liberalisation of textile imports, thus making July the creation of a European marcovered some of the earlier ket increasingly difficult.

Creation of such a market as follows: however would in the opinion of most delegates, be one of the essential steps to assure a satisfactory future for the European textile industry. --Reuter.

Blanket crepe 93-95 No. 1 pale crepe 117-118 NEW YORK METAL The market was steady with spot marked up 4th of a penny to 31% pence per lb. Prices:

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New York Foreign British Stocks Fall Back in London

· London, Feb. 15. Dollar stocks and certain American favourites government is going to issue managed gains, but most sections fell back sharply import lionees for 50,000 bales for Pakistan cotton under the in active trading on the London Exchange today. recent trade pact entered into by India and Pakistan. Prices Stock Market

Fears of further government session, although some leaves closed foday in rupees per maund anti-inflation moves more than failed to hold at their highs, as follows: offset favourable news from Wall American Ford found support Street. British government and gained £4 for a five-share stocks and industrials took block. Golds opened firm, then particular punishment as softened and closed with minor nervous seiling mounted during gains. the closing hours of the session. War Loan fell sharply to an all- cally at 12.45 p.m. because of time low. Liquidation in the a problem in printing the day's "gills" was widespread.

Dollar Group

to hold firm and post small tonight to insure having such gains, but industrials generally a list ready by tomorrow

The Exchange closed technilist of prices. Official closing time is 3.30. However, exchange directors said they would Botax and Bowater managed publish an "emergency st"

The present Swiss 20-frame sixpance to two shillings into oil The action come when the cotes are to be replaced "in the shares, with Royal Dutch spurt- printers 'said they could not near future," the Bwiss National log more than £1. Other promise delivery of the regular leaders gained two or three list on lime tomorrow. A total

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today is follows: 35.20 35.76 35.07 **FUTURES** 33.84 32.02 31.83 31.17

LIVERPOOL 30.73 Future desires, in pence pe were as follows: Old contract Mar/Apr. May/June New contract May/June 28.73 July/Aug. 28.48 Oct/Nov... Dec/Jan. 26.10

Egyptlan Karnak Mar/Apr. SAO PAULO Futures unavailable-holiday. In the US the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 designated spot markets was

35.36 cents. Sales totalled 41,672 KARACHI The market was higher today owing to the tight statistical position and higher up-country advices. There was a rumour spread around that the Indian

289FNT Punjab roller gin ... 97/6 naw gin ... 102/6 —United Press. LONDON METAL

4F Punjab roller gin 82/14 289FNT Sind roller gin 90/6

Copper spot 400 Lead in half yes list 118 Straits Trading \$37.50
Lead in half yes 1141 Straits Trading \$36.50

Zino in half yes 1991 1001 United Engineers Ord. \$2.50

May 901 961 Wearne Brok. —China Mail Special.

They took £23 million worth in exchange. That was £13 million up on 1954, and £20 million more than in the previous year.

London, Feb. 15.

But it does not seem so much when you remember sent Russia and her friends £17,500,000 worth of stuff in 1938—at prewar values.

Second Best

And it looks even less when you learn that the UK bought £63 million worth of goods from them last year.

This makes Britain Soviet Union's second customer, after Finland.

But in trade with Russia the customer is not always right. The amount of business to be done depends on the bolltical

Last summer the Geneva pirit "unfroze" the cold war So there was a record year. The chief items the Russians

send are timber, grain, canned

salmon and furs. From the UK they buy cotton, wool, rubber and all kinds of engineering products, from tractors to trawlers. In fact, the first of an order for 20 trawlers has just sailed 765,000 bales compared with for the USSR.

Kept Busy

And whatever the prospects

for new orders in 1956, British factories wil be kept busy delivering goods under last year's contracts. Some firms, in fact, have orders outstanding from 1954. London Express Service.

Rubber Consumption

Washington, Feb. 15. Commerce Department reported tonight that world pictuction and consumption of both natural and synthetic rubber in 1955 set new records. Citing estimates of the International Rubber Study Group, the department sald world production of natural rubber was estimated at 1,895,000 long tons in 1955, compared with 1,802,-500 in 1954 and the previous high of 1,885,000 in 1951. Consumption of natural rubber in 1955 reached a new high

of 1,830,000 tons in 1955, which was far above the previous high of 1,756,000 set in 1954. Production and consumption of synthetic rubber in non-Communist countries during 1955 passed the milloin-mark for the first time. Production was 1,085,000 .tons and con-1,009,000. — United sumption

Singapore, Feb. 16.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Opening

Opening Batu Lintang Co. Ltd. \$1,80cd British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 44/Consolidated Tin Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. \$1.82 Fraser & Neave 71, cum. Hongkong & Shanghai London, Fob. 18.

The tin market continued Lines Rubber Estates Lia. \$4.18 sterling per long ton as follows:

The spot son 5021/2 lafter liad. \$4.18 lafter liad. \$4.

FACTORY FOR INDIA

New Delhi, Feb. 15. A. Czechoslovakia industrial corporation and the Indian firm of Walchand Hirachand today signed an agreement for the construction of a sugar factory in India, The agreement is subject to approval by the Indian government.

It was also announced that Czechoslovakia would supply the equipment for a co-operative sugar mill in the Punjab.—United

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$1,700,-000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank

INSURANCES Union : 1005 Lombard 5615 Underwriters 9.10 SHIPPINO Waterboat ... 25.10 Ania Nav DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 7135 Provident (O) 1515 15.60 4500 @ 1516

Wheelock ... 8.85 8.00 200 6 8.90 AND, ETC

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STORES, ETC. Dairy 18.10 18.30 500 6: 18.50 American Cyanamide Co. 6417 1000 6: 18.40 Am. Mach. & F dry. 2437 500 6: 18.30 American Metal 5834 xd Watson 1215 COTTONS Textile Corp Nanyang 7.75 Invest. 11.40

Market -

New York, Feb. 15. No. 4 world sugar future closed today 1 to 2 points higher. No. 8 sugar futures, domestic,

closed I point higher with sales of 373 contracts. World futures firmed with the raw market, while domestic contracts also reflected improved refiner interest in raws at rising

Dealors estimated Japanese purchases of world raws in the hood of 80,000 tons. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world)

Spot (cents per lb. fob Cubs) 3.27 Contract No. 6 November Boot (conts per lb. cif NY ex-duty) —United Press.

Exchange Rates

Distinces was done in the local interfect excitance market this morning at the following rates:

1.8. dollar (per \$1)	10.78
Marling motes (per £1)	10.78
Attendish inter (per £1)	10.60
Indonesian tupish (per £1)	10.60
Siam tical (per 100)	20.00
Singapore (Biraits)	1.82

Has Best Session Since Autumn

New York, Feb. 15. Wall Street, newly confident that President Eisenhower' will run for reelection, boosted stock values nearly 2 billion today in the first 3,000,000-share session since last autumn.

Yesterday's report by the President's physicians that he should be able to live an active public life for another years spurred stock market confidence.

Industrial shares ran up a Commonwealth Elec. point to more than 6 points in Convolidated Edison their gains since last Nov. 14, in Crane Co. the early trading. The soaring of prices by later profit-taking made the overall rise for the Dow Chemicals day the second best since that Dupont de Nemours date. All major groups joined

First Hour Rush

Turnover swelled to 3,000,000 shares, most since last Oct. 11, compared with 1,590,000 shares lieyden Chemical yesterday. A heavy first hour of 1,110,000, shares — most since May 15,

1948 — accounted for much of the increase. The first hour rush was in line with expectations, mirroring initial response to the news on West Coast markets after the New York close yesterday when prices jumped \$1 to 4 on active

London market. Industrial shares today were up 4.92 points on average, rails 1.77, artilities 0.12. Of a total 1,178 Issues traded, 836 were higher only 159 lower.

Bethlehem Steel, US Steel, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Pacific Gas & Elec. Crucible, ran, up a point to Pacific Western Oil more than 3 points, with the dividend and proposed common | Penny J. C. Co. stock offering to shareholders. General Motors and Chrysler hold gains of around a point. " Plate Class In oils, Richfield, Shell, Jersey Standard, Texas Co, rose a point Radio Corporation

to 2 points. Du Pont climbed nearly 3 in Reynolds Metal chemicals. Metals were strong. Aircraft gains ranged to nearly 2 points in United Aircraft. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,780,000. American Stock Exchange

volume was 790,000 shares. Dow Jones closing averages 30 · industrials 65 stocks Comm. future price index ... Comm. spot price index .. 100.65

Closing Prices 1500 of 39.50 Allied Mills Inc.

American Airline 1000 to 18.20 American Smelting
500 to 12.60 Am. Sugar Ref.
100 to 12.60 American Tel & Tel
300 to 12.60 American Tob. "B" Annconda Copper Armeo Steel Armour Baldwin-Lima-Ham Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Corp.

Boeing Airplane
Borden (The) Cod
Burroughs Add Machine
Canadian Pacific R:
Case (J. I.) Co.
C. I. T. Financial Corp. Cat. Tractor Colgate-Palmolive Co. Commercial Credit

Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Eastman Kodak Fumlly Finance Corp. General Electric General Foods General Motors Gen. Pub. Util. Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Homstake Mining Co. Ingersall-Rand Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Int'l Harvester International Nickel International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel Kansas C. Power & Light ... Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. Lockheed Aircraft Locus Incorp. trading. Dollar stocks rose Lone Star Cement Co. sharply in a generally lower Mesabi Iron Corp. National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod. National Lead National Steel Corp. New York Central Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures increased Parke Davis Co. Philip Micris Procter, & Gamble Co. Publicker Industries Republic Steel America Saint Reg. Paper Southern National Gas Southern Railway (Com.) .. Standard Brands Standard Oll of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Switt & Co. Twenty Century Fox Film ... Union Carbide Union Pacific Rallway Westinghouse Electric West Va Pulp & Paper Woolworth 48
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ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE

Mother's Evidence

Of Interviews

With Col.

of promise suit brought by Miss Gloria

Elizabeth Franklin against Cpl. David Mc-

Comish this morning, Miss Franklin's soli-

citor Mr P. D. d'Almada Remedios told

District Judge Charles that negotiations

between the parties had not come to any-

Chief Petty Officer in the Royal Navy, appeared in

Court carrying her new-born baby, Alan John. She

claims that Cpl McComish, of Command Workshop,

REME is the father, and that he had twice promised

to marry her early last year, but had broken his

Seventeen-year-old Miss Franklin, daughter of a

thing. Efforts were still being made.

At the resumed hearing of the breach

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Farmer's Wife

she had gone off to London ordinarily high." for a day's shopping,

where Elizabeth and her family live, take four hours to reach physical exhaustion could make London. "She's been looking so one careless," thred," some would say, "how can she face such a day?"

In London, Elizabeth, a tall, handsome woman of 51, went to sel and your doctor tallies with a West End store where she had your actions. You must pay an account.

ON ACCOUNT—AND OFF

A store detective saw her steal first a bulky bath mat, which she thrust under her furcoat, then a pair of kitchen seissors, some plastic protective sleeves, some pairs of gloves.

some plastic bags. On and on Elizabeth went. For one hour the store detective watched Elizabeth stealing, then she followed her out of the

AN OLD FRIEND

MUST ask you to come to the manager's office," detective said, "you

manager," "Listen, can't you be reasonable," Elizabeth begged. "Won't you let me see your general manager in the morning?" That could not be allowed. Elizabeth followed the store detective

back into the shop: The police · were called. Elizabeth spent the night in London, and during the course of 11.30, Close Down. it, called up a woman doctor she had known for 30 years, and

explained what had happened HIGHEST INTEGRITY

Elizabeth appeared morning, and the police Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate, the doctor went into the l witness-box.

"I saw Elizabeth lest night," she said. "I found her very much exhausted. Her heart was very toneless. I think she's been very much over-worked, doing much too much. I think that she might become absentminded in a rush like there would be at the sales.... But there had been no sale on

in the store Elizabeth had

visited.

DEP in the country, news travels fast, and by the time Elizabeth was stepping out of the train at stepping out of the train at Paddington, probably most of her neighbours knew that highest integrity and that her moral standards are extra-

THE LONG JOURNEY HOME

some marvel that anyone should go so far to shop, for trains from Counsel for Elizabeth rose. the station nearest to the farm find," he said to the magistrate, "that a state of mental and

> The magistrate said to Elizabeth: "I can't see how your condition, as described by couna fine of ten pounds, and five guineas costs,"

Elizabeth went out. Later she left for her home on the other CHE bought one or two things, side of England, a Your-hour which she ordered should be journey with nightmare booked to her account, then, thoughts for company. It would instead of asking for things to not be long before the neighbe booked, or paying for them bours all know what had hapwith the money or cheques she, pened to her in London. Deep Elizabeth began to in the country, news travels so fast, so crucily fast,

Radio Hongkong

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Report; 0.00, "Playtime" with Audrey (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 6.59, Weather Report: 7. Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 7.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special An-nouncements; 7.15, Folies Bergere de Paris; 7,30, "Wint Do You Know" The Jaycees Inter-School Essex Crescent, he unlawfully jected to cross-examination, denying Quiz: No. 4 (Concert Hall): 0, drove private car No. XX 2124 Counsel's submission this was in-V.O.A. Hit Parado; 8.30, What's the must come and see the general Signal. Prisoner At the Bar. The be incapable of having proper manager." Told by Edgar Lustgarten (BBCTS); | control of the vehicle. 9.30, At the Opera, "The Magic Flute" Act 2 (Mozart). Principals Terence Shurlock, instructed by with the Vienna Philharmonic Maria C Stanget of Mosses

Orchestra and Singverein Der 10.40 (approx.), One Night Stand. Wilbur de Paris and his Rampart Weather the Crown. Street Rembiers; 10,59, Report: 11, Time Signal. News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music;

REDIFFUSION

Cycles — Selec-"Brigadoon"; 3.30. from Novatime: 3.45, Blenk House hy Charles Dickens; 4, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 4.45, Dossier On Dumetrius; 5, Children's Corner-Conducted Auntie Patricia; 5,30, Teen-Time Presented by Betty; 6, Tropicana Latin American Rhythms; Birthday Mailbag: 6.15, Music Maestro-Presented by Jerry Lewis: 6.45, The Final Year: 7, Time Signal and the News 7.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; view of the circumstances of the Ralph Marterie and Orchestra: 7.50, "What Do You Know"--The Jaycees Inter-school Quiz. No. 4 (Concert Hall): 8, Personality Farade - Gracie Magic: 9. "Drama At Inish": 10, Cafe Continental: 10.30, Old Time Ballroom: 11, Date With Dream-land; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 midnight, God Save The Queen,

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Motorist's Appeal Against Conviction

An appeal against conviction and sentence was brought before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J.R. Gregg in the Appeals Court this morning by W.S. Ross, 121 Chatham Road, who was found guilty of a driving offence on July 28 last.

Ross was fined \$1,000 or in the alternative six menths' imprisonment by Mr I. T. Morris in Kowloon on December 22. He was also disqualified from holding a driving licence for 12 months:

consistency of the very highest

who was under the influence of

alcohol fell to the ground it usually

fluence to a very marked degree

whilst in a state of drunkenness to

In answer to his Lordship, Coun-

nel said that the witnesses were on

evidence the first witness further

stated that the appellant answered

Reading further from the record

Counsel said that the second witness

had first seen defendant about 2100

hours." Those times, said Counsel,

examination in which the stated

saw him at about 0.20 for the first

examination took place at about

9.30 p.m. or shortly afterwards, In

other words the medical examination

of the appellant took place within

Hotel Case

Adjourned

Ping Hotel case, which was

originally scheduled to go on

before Mr Justice J. Wicks at

It was learned that a settle-

the remainder defendants.

fication has been made,

10 minutes of the time when S.

Wilson first saw appellant.

Hearing is continuing.

further said

Counsel.

The witness was quoted to have

further testified as follows: "S.

Wilson arrived about 2120 hours,

that extent he could not easily or

immediately get to his feet again.

the scene at the same time.

and lacked co-ordination in his

Counsel argued that when a man

The charge against Ross was Mr Shurlock said that one there-that on July 28, 1955, at the witness giving evidence of two falls Waterloo Road junction with and the second witness, when sub-(Recorded London Relay); whilst under the influence of

Appearing for Ross is Mr meant that he was under that in-Mr J. C. Stewart of Messrs Limbs. It normally followed that Gesellschaft Der Musikfreunde Stewart and Company, Mr when a person fell to the ground cond. by Herbert Von Karajan; Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, is appearing for the respondents,

> Mr Shurlock said that the grounds of appeal against conviction were that the decision of the learned Magistrate was wrong in law and against the to Counsel's mind that appellant's weight of evidence; that the speech was coherent and not conlearned Magistrate failed to give fused. proper weight to the medical evidence to the effect that appellant was sufficiently sober to have proper control of motion vehicle; and that the verdiet was unreasonable or could not be supported having

regard to the evidence. The ground of appeal against sentence was that the sentence was manifestly excessive in his case. Counsel said.

THE EVIDENCE

As regards the appeal against conviction, Mr Shurlock, said that the evidence adduced by the Crown was Police Constable Ho Ching-fung (the first witness), Police Corporal Choi Chiu (the second witness) and Sub-Inspector J. P. Wilson (the third

Counsel invited his Lordship to consider the evidence of the first two, witnesses in which the first witness stated: "When questioned him about his licence I could smell alcohol about his person. The driver of this car alighted, he stumbled the was doing so and fell has been put over until Mon-

Counsel said that the signi- Chambers this morning. fleant words in the sentence were that the appellant "fell ment may be expected to be

Quoting the evidence of the "As I was talking to him the solution of partnership of the a eigarctic and he dropped it. He bent down to pick up the lighter and as he was doing so. he fell to the ground again."

Counsel said that falling was very positive act. There could be no doubt whatsoever as to whether a person fell or did not fall and the first witness for the Prosecution had given the clearest evidence possible that the appellant fell on two

occasions. 🕟 Mr Shurlock said he would now refer the Court, in contrast, to the evidence given by was found, floating off Naval Rediffusion tonight; at 8.15, the second Prosecution witness who stated and Counsel quoted:
"I had seen defendant trying to light a cigarette and in doing so he dropped it to the ground. In trying to pick it up he fell to the ground and I helped him to get to his feet."

DID NOT FALL

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But. Counsel said, the witness in cross-examination said that defendant when lighting his object that at 3.25 p.m. stie was did not ectually sail to the ground, in the colony of Hongkong.

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A 17-year-old Chinese girl to prove the Police of the corp. The was about to fall that at 3.25 p.m. stie was determined by a Chinese male in Queen's Road and robbed of a gray paint.

Therefore the witness in cross-examination the witness was quoted as asying.

Red Dut for Fall Counsel said, the witness in corp. The witness in corp. The was sweeping from side to detained by the Police.

A 17-year-old Chinese girl to prove the folice of the corp. The was sweeping to out of the police of the was later of the was plus out in three minutes.

Billy Graham Nearly 200 people were

at Kai Tak airport early this morning to bid farewell to Dr Billy Graham. The noted American evangelist, who spent three days in Hongkong, left by a Northwest Airlines plane for Taipei. Last night he ended his whit by addressing a public meeting of about 40,000 people. The Boys' Band of the

Big Send-Off For

Salvation Army played for Dr Graham at Kai Tak.

Flying Reporter

Ahead Of Schedule

Mr Noel Barber, Senior in Chatham Road. Roving Correspondent of the London Daily Mail, dropped in to say hello to Hongkong this morning and within two hours was off again to Japan.

The reason for his hurry? Mr Barber is out to beat the record that the medical time have failed.

> p.m. GMT on Tuesday, (9 a.m. foon, sustained leg injuries when leave the Army in August and Hongkong Standard Time) and she was knocked down by a would have to go Home. he expects to get back by 7.30 public vehicle in Jordan Road, they married, you will have to a.m. on Saturday, in time for hear Ferry Street, at 3.25 p.m. pay your daughter's passage, breakfast. He. hopes to go yesterday. The injured woman, the Colonel said. Mrs Franklin round the world in 90 hours and who ran across the roadway, is then asked for McComish who 45 minutes, a 20,050-mile now detained in hospital. journey.

NO LUGGAGE Carrying no luggage, only an

from Bangkok at 8.30 a.m. in good spirits. He was then 50 minutes nhead of schedule time. tained. He left at 10.30 a.m. for Tokyo. In Japan he will stap over for 45 minutes and then board a the Supreme Court this morning, Northwest Airlines plane for Scattle and Canada, then day, after a short session in enother plane for New York, and so back to London.

Mr. Barber passed through recorded when the case next | Rome, Beirut, Karachi, Calcuita and Bangkok on the journey The claim was for a dis- from London to Hongkong. He was interviewed by Mr

Nam Plng (On Kee) Hotel of Timothy Birch of Radio Hong-139-147. Des Voeux Road Cen- kong on his arrival here. He tral, which was established in said that he was treated as an 1934 with a share capital of ordinary passenger and few of his fellow travellers knew his There are 17 litigants in the mission. The idea came up at care, six of them plaintiffs and one of the office conferences held by the Daily Mail and he was selected to make the trip. Back in London, Mr. Barber will appear on Television on

Saturday, night, INTERVIEWED BY REDIFFUSION

A dead body of a Chinese man light" will be presented by Dockyard at 8 o'clock this morn- when Mr. Noel Berber will be ing. So far no positive identi- interviewed by Charles Harvey. Mr Barber, who made a brief It is believed, however, that stopover at 'Kai Tak this he might be one of the four morning, on the first "leg" of persons missing after a collision his trans-world trip, was interin harbour on February 5 between a Norwegian freighter and he took off in the same BOAC a Marine Department tugboat. | chreraft for Tokyo.

Field Kegt Leaves

The main body of the 42nd her father R. G. Franklin, Miss replied she was not. Col. Franklin also instituted setion Morris said he did not agree Field Regiment, Royal Artil- for damages against Lt-Col that women should go out to lery, under the command of Leslie Norman Morris, Com- work, but that seemed to be Lieut-Col F. G. MacMullen, manding Officer of Opl Mc. the only solution. "I suggest DSO, RA, left the Colony at or inducing the Corporal to re- work," he allegedly said. noon today in the troopship fuse to carry out the promise of Mrs Franklin then asked Empire Orwell for the murriago. United Kingdom after completing its overseas tour of

The Regiment arrived here of her interview with Col. from Korea in January last year. Morris, plaintiff's Mother, Mrs A small advance party of the Franklin, said that after re-Regiment left in the Asturias postedly asking for McComish the Admiralty's time, and they

The band of the First that he did not love her daughter Northamptonshire Regiment and that the Colonel had played the troops off at Kowloon advised him not to marry. She

Before boarding the Empire tell her daughter himself. Orwell, Brigadier T. de F. Jago, McComish replied he had OBE, Commander HQ, RA, 40 written about it and had the Inf. Div., took the salute at a march past in front of NAAFI in

Also sailing in the trooper were a number of Service families and Royal Navy per-

Picture above by staff photographer shows the merch past said he would marry her as

Accidents

A commercial van collided confirmed that he had signed with a Chinese woman, Ng Yu up in the Army on May 11. Lau, aged 59, as she was Col. Morris said if McComish attempting to cross Nathan Road married he would only get \$170 in Kai Tak by BOAC Argonaut at 10.55 p.m. yesterday. The a week "How do you expect pedestrian sustained head in- them to 'live?" he said. juries and was removed to Franklin replied she didhospital, where she is now de- know. Col. Morris asked if she was prepared to give them

promises.

she did see him and he said

fold McComish that he had to

written about it and had the

Franklin asked McComish what

had changed his emind and he

He added he did not know how

to go about getting a marriage

f churches adding that any-

thing she could do to help them

SEES' COLONEL

As a result, of a message

By Galbraith

On May 12 at NAAFI, Mrs

Asked what

letter with him.

replied ("C.O."

she would.

received on

appeared later.

last week.

Chatham Road.

was the matter with Miss Franklin he said "Nothing. She is all that I over want." He soon as he got his \$600 bonus.

Three Traffic

A motor cycle collided with for a round-the-world trip on a 58-year-old male Chinese Franklin and her husband went civilian aircraft scheduled flights, pedestrian in Causeway Read, to see Colonel Morris at An American woman, Miss near Queen's College at 1.15 Shamshuipo Camp the follow-Pamela Barton, did it in 90 p.m. yesterday. The many Mr ing day. Col. Morris asked if hours, 59 minutes starting from Ku Wai, of No. 1 Hoi Ping Road, Mrs Franklin was prepared to Chicago in 1953. Since then 2nd floor, sustained a fractured pay the passage for four attempts to better that leg, and was removed to hos- daughter and Mrs Franklin pital, where he is now detained, replied in the negative. Mr Barber left London at A 38-year-old woman, Li Kei- Morris said McComish would

Suing by "her next friend," | Anancial help and Mrs Franklin

McComish if he could see any The two defendants are re- one of a higher rank and he represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright | plied that he find already done instructed by Mr J. C. B. Slack. Ahat and the Colonel said Continuing to give evidence nothing could be done about it. . At this stoge the witness continual, Mr Franklin stood up saying it was a weste of his and

LETTER TO GEN.

Following this interview Mr Franklin, sald, McComish went to see Miss Frankiln every night. On every occasion Mrs Franklin asked if he had heard of anything about seeing the Commanding Officer of Kowloon Garrison and he replied "No." There was also a discussion of his calary. As a result Mrs Franklin wrote a. to General she handed to tho General when invited to a school. The

letter asked the General to licence and Mrs Franklin spoke consider McComish's overseas of churches adding that new allowances. A letter from General Sugden was received on June 4. On the same day Mrs. Franklin told McComish that Gen. Sugden. could not grant him oversees allow-ances. McComish replied that he had known about it as Maj. Frank-

would "still marry Gloria,"
Mas Franklin said it seemed that

with once and for all."; SECOND INTERVIEW

the Colonel. She said she had received a letter from Gert Sugden and had seen McComish who told he was going to marry her David's own lips so that he com write and tell Gen, Suzden this." Mrs Franklin said she told the Colonel Col. Morris eath he Had seen McComish a few hours earlier and was told that he was not going to get morried to Miss Franklin.

Mrs. Franklin, then saked for accomish who turned up and spoke to Miss Franklin, Col. Morris then but the siter-natives to McComish.
McComish replied "I don't want to marry her." Mrs Franklin asked "Is this your finel word, David?"
MoComists mumbled

Victimised

Hearing is continuing,

Three cases of larceny from the person in Hongkong and five in Kowloon were reported to the Police yesterday.

A pickpocket attempted to steal cash from a male Chinese walking in Douglas Street. : A suspect has been detained in connection with this case. A men attempted to steal . a

bracelet from a Chinese woman but was prevented from doing so by the owner. The snatcher escriped. A women travelling on a bus in Queen's Road Central hed cash stolen by

a pickpocket. Of the five largeny. cases 19ported in Kowloon, three of cirrent in the Yearmork district and the other two in the Sharnshupo district. The majority of the completents were women from white items of jewellery were stoken. An appet her heats detained in commention with the of these

"The hours and pay will be satisfactory, air! One more requirement—are there any unmarried menting the

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